A LINCOLN PAPER
Employs Lincoln Labor of 700 Lincoln Families

Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938. FIVE CENTS.

F. D. R. DEFINES NEUTRALITY

ADEQUATE TAXES NEEDED TO SAVE NATION--LANDON

Calls Upon Articulate Citizenry to Halt Intoxicated Hilarity of Inflation.

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP). Alf M. Landon called upon "an articulate citizenry" Friday to make it clear to congress that "this huge appropriation" proposed in President Roosevelt's new recovery program must be met by adequate tax provisions.

The 1936 republican presidential nominee, in an address before the Optimist club, said the president's proposal has ended the "period of uncertainty" as to the government's fiscal policy.

The speech was read by State Supreme Court Justice Hugo T. Wedell after Landon was called to Kansas City by the illness of his father, John M. Landon.

"We are again upon an inflationary course," he said.

"If everytime there is a recession in business the only way out that a government can find is a further huge expenditure program to be applied on top of expenditures already too great, then we shall go bankrupt.

"If the government spends money, it must collect revenues to match the expenditures. x x x

"It is not yet too late to pull up and save ourselves and pay our honest debts. We can pay the public debt of these United States if we are honest and economical. But we will have to economize—we will have to stop our spendthrift course."

The nation's hope, he said, "lies in congress, backed by an articulate citizenry, to continue to take action and assume leadership.

"Congress must decide if we are to take the hard road, or if we shall dash gaily and blindly into this intoxicated hilarity of inflation by meeting our current expenditures for the ninth successive year with I. O. U's."

All responsibility, Landon said,

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SUPPLY OF MANPOWER TO DETERMINE WARS

Leftist Numbers Halt Insurgents—Jap Invaders Sacrifice Territory.

By Associated Press.

Despite technological advances in war making, the supply and demand of man power assumed new and perhaps pivotal importance in reports from the world's two wars Friday.

In Spain, the republican government's almost 2 to 1 superiority in numbers apparently had halted an attempt to widen the gap which the insurgents, with superior equipment, had slashed in eastern Spain.

Japan, with a great advantage in weapons, was confronted by the task of countering the vast reservoir of manpower in China's 400,000,000 population.

The invaders were forced to sacrifice much of the territory gained in Hopeh, to throw more troops into the Central China front in making up for recent reverses. The greatest concentration of Chinese forces since the war started, bolstered by guerilla raids, put the Japanese in a critical situation.

Within the past three weeks more than 200,000 fresh Chinese soldiers were said to have been added to the wall of men between Japanese and their goal, the Lunghai railway.

The Japanese situation was ameliorated somewhat by the escape of 5,000 men from Yihsien.

The Spanish insurgents seemed to have been blocked all the way from the Pyrenees front south to the Mediterranean. Weakened by transfers to the seaboard war zone, insurgents were unable to follow up an assault on the former capital. Exploding mines called a halt.

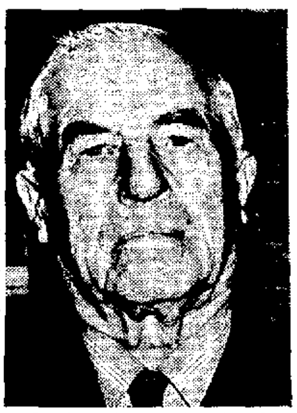
The insurgent war fleet, led by the cruiser Canarias, captured or sank a score of fishing boats in which government militiamen were attempting to get from Catalonia to join the forces of Gen. Jose Miaja.

FEWER WORKERS EMPLOYED

Miss Perkins Says 50,000 Drop in March.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Secretary of Labor Perkins said that 50,000 fewer workers were employed in March than in February. She told a press conference that there were about 2,450,000 more out of work last month than in March, 1937. Ordinarily, she said, between 200,000 and 300,000 workers go back at this season. One optimistic phase of the situation she noted was the fact that building material industries had picked up somewhat and that weekly factory payrolls had shown a gain.

Ed Bignell Back From Los Angeles on Visit



Ed Bignell, Los Angeles, former Burlington superintendent here, is making his first visit to Lincoln since his retirement in 1923. Connected with the railroad for 53 years, Mr. Bignell is renewing acquaintance with a host of friends while visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Matson, and his son, Eugene Bignell.

DANVILLE TRIES OUT FIGHT ON RECESSION

Development Corporation Is Formed by Which New Factory Units Built.

DANVILLE, Ill. (UP). Business men of Danville, a city of 36,000 population, decided to fight their own way out of the recession with a five-year program they believe would change the entire national picture if generally adopted in small cities.

They organized the Danville development corporation in a determined effort to lick industrial depression and bring prosperity back to Danville.

George Museback, shoe manufacturer and head of the corporation, disclosed that the project was promulgated at a meeting of a dozen business leaders three months ago, but was kept quiet purposely "until everything worked out as planned."

"Everybody was looking to Washington for an answer to our economic troubles," Musebeck explained. "We decided that maybe we ought to wake up and find the answer ourelves at home."

Danville's answer, Musebeck believes, is the five-year program under which at least five factory units will be erected each year for the next five years. Units will be made available to small industries and will require no initial investment. They will be sold on a "pay as you rent" plan.

Musebeck said, "We have already sold our first new unit to the Grogan photo service of Chicago. They will be in full operation next week. And we have three live prospects for three other units under consideration.

"There is no reason for having a depression with 28 to 30 billions in savings accounts in banks and 70 billions in cash in banks. It's a question of selling and distribution."

Musebeck said the crux of the idea advanced by the corporation is assistance, particularly from bankers.

"If the firm has a sales problem, we would make available to it a sales engineering department which would offer its services in developing a plan to stimulate business.

"Cities the size of Danville need more payrolls to stimulate business. We want to encourage small businesses and business men who have good ideas and can sell products if they have co-operation from local banks and others. Many small industries in big cities would find it better to be located in smaller cities."

EIRE AND ENGLAND SIGN AN AGREEMENT

Settle Long Trade War and Other Disputes Between Two Countries.

LONDON. (UP). An agreement between England and Eire, settling the long trade war and other questions irritating the relations of the two countries, has been reached, the office of the secretary of dominions announced.

The Irish delegation will come to London Monday for the formal signing of the agreement, the terms of which were not immediatel yannounced.

HEADS PRESBYTERIAL.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb. (AP). Mrs. Archibald Stewart of Omaha was elected president of the women's presbyterial of the Nebraska United Presbyterian churches at a meeting with the presbytery here. Both bodies endorsed continued cooperation with the Nebraska Anti-Liquor League and the state committee on religious education. Officers of the presbytery continue another year.

STATE PROTESTS FEDERAL POWERS TO BRING CHAOS

Says Authority Lodged by Congress; Agencies Can't Act to Contrary.

Atty. Gen. Hunter and Paul F. Good, special counsel for the state, have prepared for filing with the supreme court at Washington a brief objecting to permission being given to the United States to intervene in the battle over water rights priorities that has been waged in that tribunal with Wyoming and Colorado for several years, on the ground that congress alone can alter conditions. The federal government maintains that it has beneficial ownership of the waters of the North Platte, and that it has superior rights of control over the rights of the states.

The state's attorneys say that the supreme court has already held that the interior department is not a party at interest and that federal interests are sufficiently represented by the states; that it is not true as alleged that the states have not properly defended the federal appropriations for use in Nebraska of waters of the river, as the record in the case shows; that by a series of acts of congress that are mandatory, not merely directory as alleged, the claims of the United States have been negatived, and that for more than 70 years development of waters of western states has proceeded on the theory of state sovereignty and control. To change this rule would cause confusion and jeopardize existing vested rights.

The state also challenges the claim of the United States that operation of reclamation projects require that the waters be freed from state control. The United States possesses the right to make use of the waters for development of public lands that are arid, but its status is that of an appropriator whose rights have been acquired under state sovereignty and can be exercised only in accord with state law.

The federal government urges three propositions: That it should be allowed in the case in order to protect the diversions made in Wyoming for use in Nebraska; that it be allowed sovereign supervision over all such waters as it has appropriated, and that it be decreed to be the owner of all unappropriated waters. The state's attorneys say that however interesting academically this is, it is wholly unimportant whether the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

SEC AND RFC REPORT BUSINESS RESPONDING

Inquiries Pour in Asking About New Recovery Program Proposed.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Officials of the securities commission and the Reconstruction Finance corporation reported that business men were responding in increasing numbers to administration lending proposals.

A spokesman said the RFC was "putting the steam on" to take care of loan applications pouring into its 32 regional offices, chiefly from small business men wanting some of the agency's $1,500,000,000 of lendable funds.

From an SEC official came word that the commission had been "swamped" with inquiries about its simplified registration procedure. Undertaken at the request of President Roosevelt as part of his economic program, this simplification was designed to make it easier and faster for business interests to register small issues.

The RFC lacked definite figures on increases in loan applications, because the latest requests are still pending in regional offices, but activity was described as especially heavy in New York. The small business men's association set up headquarters in a hotel there and assisted in filling out applications.

The treasury advanced its program to expand credit resources by deciding to begin moving its $1,400,000,000 gold credit to the nation's banks at the rate of $50,000,000 a week.

Congressional leaders were discussing a proposal that a public works program for railroads be woven into the president's lending-spending campaign.

BURGLARY STILL UNSOLVED

No Clue to Identity of Man Leaving $116.

TECUMSEH, Neb.—Sheriff Ed Mahoney reported no clue as to the identity of the persons who broke into the office of the James Poultry company. The doors into the office from the poultry plant are not locked. The safe was opened and a box containing from $2 to $4 in nickels and dimes was taken. The cash box was taken from the safe and opened and $38.50 taken from it. However, there remained $116 in the box and the burglar left it on the steps outside the building.

Mrs. Francis Warren Pershing

Hill, New York.

Mrs. Francis Warren Pershing was Miss Muriel Bache Richards of New York City before her wedding Friday afternoon at St. Thomas' Episcopal church in New York. Mr. Pershing is the son of Gen. John J. Pershing, who recently went east from Tucson, Ariz., to attend the ceremony. The couple will reside in New York. Miss May Pershing of Lincoln also was present at the wedding of her nephew. Story on page 5.

J. R. OVERMILLER TO LEAVE YORK COLLEGE

President Resigns After Ten Years' Service; No Plans Announced.

YORK, Neb. (AP). President J. R. Overmiller of York college announced his resignation, Friday effective Sept. 1.

He said the college board accepted the resignation, submitted last month, and a committee is investigating qualifications of several likely successors.

J. R. OVERMILLER

Overmiller, who will have completed ten years of service on Sept. 1, asked the board to relieve him of his duties Aug. 1, but consented to remain an additional month at the board's request.

He came here from Albuquerque, N. M., in 1928, after spending several years in charge of United Brethern schools and church work in New Mexico.

Overmiller said he is considering several fields of work, but has made no definite plans. He was elected president of the Nebraska conference of church colleges at the recent meeting in Omaha.

FARM WOMEN KEEP BOOKS

Cost of Living Statistics Are Being Compiled.

Miss Muriel Smith, in charge of the agricultural college extension division's annual home account survey, said reports are being compiled from 48 counties, and cost of living figures will be released soon. More than 300 women reported how much money they spent last year, the value of farm products used at home, the value of their farm homes, and other statistics. So far this year, 1,016 account books have been issued to women in 57 counties.

TO COMPLETE ZEPPELIN.

BERLIN (UP). A spokesman for the Zeppelin company said that the dirigible LZ-130 would be completed despite the uncertainty of its making trans-Atlantic voyages in view of United States reluctance to export helium.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and somewhat warmer to-night and Saturday.

For Nebraska: Mostly cloudy to-night and Saturday, showers and cooler in west portion Saturday, somewhat warmer to-night, and in southeast portion Saturday.

Saturday sun rises, 5:37 a. m. ,Sets, 7:14 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Thr.)	57	3 a. m.	38
4 p. m.	57	4 a. m.	36
5 p. m.	57	5 a. m.	34
6 p. m.	55	6 a. m.	35
7 p. m.	53	7 a. m.	40
8 p. m.	50	8 a. m.	45
9 p. m.	48	9 a. m.	51
10 p. m.	46	10 a. m.	53
11 p. m.	43	11 a. m.	56
12 p. m.	42	12 a. m.	58
1 a. m. (Fri.)	41	1 p. m.	62
2 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	64

Highest temperature a year ago 87.

Lowest temperature a year ago 55.

At 6:20 a. m.: Dry bulb 35, wet bulb 32; relative humidity 75.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 60, wet bulb 46; relative humidity 29.

Total wind movement 192; average per hour 8.

PRESIDENT TO SEND TRUST MESSAGE SOON

Discussed Monopolies With Borah; Plans Message on Salary Taxation.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt said Friday he would send his message to congress on revising the anti-trust laws before next Friday. On that date, he plans to leave the capital for a short cruise off Charleston, S. C.

In connection with proposed anti-trust legislation, the president said he had discussed monopolies with Senator Borah at luncheon Thursday. He added he and the senator agreed substantially on everything.

The president, at his press conference, said his monopoly message, would be the second of two communications he will send congress next week.

He expects his message regarding reciprocal federal-state taxation of salaries of public officials and of future issues of state and federal bonds will be dispatched to congress Monday.

Mr. Roosevelt said it was possible he would go to Charleston, board the new navy cruiser Philadelphia, and head for the open ocean next week. The purpose of the trip would be to look over the new cruiser and to catch up on reading reports.

The chief executive said that for four years he had wanted to visit the west coast of South America. Further than that, his plans have not progressed, except he expressed hope that he would be able to make the trip eventually.

The president will embark on a short cruise down the Potomac Saturday afternoon.

MOVE PYCHE TO HOSPITAL

Had Been at Sioux City Hotel Since Accident Tuesday.

Paul Pyche, Lincoln insurance man injured Tuesday evening near Sioux City, Ia., when a truck crashed into the car he was driving, has been moved from his hotel to a Sioux City hospital, it was reported Friday.

Mrs. Pyche left for Sioux City to be with her husband.

LOZIER PAIR TO FACE CHARGE IN HUNTER'S DEATH

Farm Tenant Had Told of Going With Hunter as Far as Grand Island.

NORTH PLATTE. (UP). Sheriff Salisbury, Co. Atty. Diedrichs and Mrs. Salisbury left here early Friday to drive to Portola, Calif., to return Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lozier, against whom Diedrichs has filed first degree murder charges in connection with the slaying in August, 1931, of John Hunter, "big shot" bootlegger.

The charges followed finding Wednesday of Hunter's body in a hole under a barn on the farm. Lozier was tenant on the farm at the time of Hunter's disappearance. Officers said he devoted most of his time to tending a still owned by Hunter.

Mrs. Lozier was listed in the indictment as Edmona Tipton, Lozier's common law wife.

Lozier had been questioned following Hunter's disappearance in 1931, officers said. At that time he had told investigators he had accompanied Hunter as far as Grand Island, where they separated, Hunter telling Lozier that he was going on a fishing trip. Hunter's automobile later was found in an Omaha garage.

Fred Sieglin, owner of the farm where the body was found, told officers it was Lozier who filled up the hole under the barn, left after the whisky still had been removed. It was in this hole that Hunter's body was found.

It was learned that digging at the Sieglin farm started after District Judge Nisley had issued a court order at the request of E. H. Evans, attorney for the Hunter estate. Milton C. Murphy, assistant state attorney general, is aiding Diedrichs in the investigation.

SEVENTEEN SCHOOLS HERE

Nearly 500 Seniors Come to Lincoln for Sneak Day.

Lincoln was the mecca Friday for approximately 500 high school students from 17 Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa towns who came here to spend "sneak day."

The groups visited the university, manufacturing institutions, newspaper plants, and went thru the state capitol, which was being kept open for their convenience, from 2 to 5 p. m. At the chamber of commerce, 400 students had an impromptu rally, being led in songs and cheers for their respective towns.

The following Kansas schools were present with the following delegations: Barnes, 21; Garrison, 5; Clay Center, 100; Jewell, 28. The following were Nebraska groups: Fried, 44, Ingham, 4, Loup City, 8, Creighton, 21, St. Paul, 59, Carol, 22, Sutton, 42, Gibbqn, 30 Dixen 21. The following were here from Iowa; Malvern 27, Underwood, 26, Hamburg, 40 and Silver City, 9.

ORLEANS IS WINNER IN GRAIN JUDGING

Ord Sweeps Field in Egg Show at High School Competition.

Registration for the 24th annual high school agricultural contests at the college of agriculture is the largest in the history of the event, according to Dr. H. E. Bradford. Ponca high school, enrolling Friday morning, brought the total to 49 high schools and 638 individuals, including supervisors.

Team honors in grain judging and identification went to Orleans with 3,271 points out of a possible 3,600. There were 25 teams entered. Sargent placed second and Ord won over Seward for third place by one point. Other rankings: Waverly, fifth; Fullerton, sixth; Pawnee City, seventh; Nehawka, eighth; Barneston, ninth, and Tecumseh, tenth.

The winning Orleans team included Carl Fishback, Donald Mintzmeyer and Oral Broeker. Fishback won high honors in individual grain judging competition, with 1,134 points out a possible 1,200. Other placings in the individual competition were:

Willard Visek, Sargent, second; Arden Aegerter, Seward, third; Robert Miller, Ord, fourth; Mintzmeyer, fifth; Donald Cuningham, Fullerton, sixth; Ivan Chase, Pawnee City, seventh; Arthur Grint, Sargent, eighth; Robert McGill, Waverly, ninth; and Richard Fish, Ord, tenth.

The high team receives temporary possession of a cup awarded by the Nebraska Crop Growers

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

THURSDAY ACCIDENTS.

7:45 a. m. 9th and O, two cars, no injuries.

9:12 a. m. Bradfield and Wendover, car-bicycle, one injury.

11 a. m. 18th and O, two cars, no injuries.

12:45 p. m. 33rd and Vine, two cars, no injuries.

2:45 p. m. 12th and O, two cars, no injuries.

4:59 p. m. 9, between 12th and 13th, two cars, no injuries

7:30 p. m. 9th and O, car-pedestrian, one injury.

Negro Seeks Return of His White Wife

William S. H. Stewart (top), Harlem animal trainer, sought return of his white bride of less than two weeks, the former Sylvia Lazarus (below), while the girl's Park ave. family kept her in seclusion in New York. Her brother, Joseph Lazarus, said she would be taken to a sanitarium.

DR. HARRY REINMUTH JOINS UNION COLLEGE

Brother of Former University Professor to Head Modern Languages.

Dr. Harry Reinmuth, new chairman of the modern language department at Union college, will come here from Walla Walla college at College Place, Wash., where he has held a similar position.

Dr. Harry Reinmuth.

The new chairman is a brother of Dr. Oscar Reinmuth, formerly with the classics department of University of Nebraska, now the chairman of that department at University of Oklahoma. He will arrive late in the summer and take up his new work in September. He succeeds Prof. Ira Gish, acting head of the department the past two years.

Dr. Reinmuth has pursued graduate study at University of Berlin. He holds Ph.B. and M.A. degrees from University of Chicago, and Ph.D. from Northwestern. His doctoral dissertation is entitled "Abstract Terms in Notker's Boethius: A Sematic and Etymological Study." His fields of interest are Greek, Hebrew, Latin, French and German. He has taught at the Canadian Junior college, College Heights, Alberta, Can.; Clinton Theological seminary, Clinton, Mo.; Southwestern Junior college, Keene, Tex.; Broadview college, La Grange, Ill., and Walla Walla college.

STOCKS SWING AHEAD ON MODERATE BUYING

Hint of Imminent Rail Aid Helpful—Governments in Bond Market Lead.

NEW YORK. (AP). The stock market responded to moderately active buying with gains running from $1 to around $5 a share in the leaders. Rails, which had been a laggard group, were well up with top gainers on buying which trading circles attributed to Washington hints of possible emergency railroad legislation at this session of congress.

Bullish activities in other parts of the list appeared to have been inspired by a buoyant rise in bonds under the leadership of U. S. governments. Strength of the loan market was based on the federal government's credit expansion program which some viewed as a forerunner of business recovery.

Rumors on the stock exchange floor that the federal reserve board might authorize another cut in margin requirements on stock purchases tended to expand bullish sentiment, according to brokerage circles. Last year they were reduced from 55 percent to 40 percent.

PRIME PURPOSE OF ACT IS TO PREVENT FAVORING ONE SIDE

President Says Law Satisfactorily Applied as Far as Is Possible.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt denied one of the prime purposes of the neutrality act as being to prevent this country from penalizing one warring nation and so favoring another.

He declared the law had been satisfactorily applied insofar as possible.

Replying to questions at his press conference Mr. Roosevelt said the present law had two objectives:

1. To prevent the United States becoming involved in a foreign war.

2. To prevent this country giving aid to one side as against the other when a foreign war takes place.

This meant, he said, the country should not penalize one side against the other.

Asked whether he could put an embargo on arms shipments to Italy and Germany under the law, Mr. Roosevelt said he could not, adding that neither could arms shipments to the French, or British, be put under embargo.

Asked to name the limitations he felt existed in the present law he declined to do so.

Members of the house naval and military committees will make a thoro check-up this summer on the nation's defenses, from Maine to Hawaii and from the Panama Canal to Alaska.

The objective will be to obtain information to be used as the basis for future legislation to strengthen weak spots.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Secy. Swanson opposes congressional efforts to define the peace-time policy of the navy or to "hamper" naval operations with a theoretical line of defense. In an exchange of letters with Senator Bone, (d., Wash.), whose amendment to the pending naval bill would limit the area of peace-time operations, Swanson asserted that such a plan would "hamper the free use of the fleet."

BURCHARD SCHOOL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Three Fire Departments Battle Flames Starting in Basement.

BURCHARD, Neb. (AP). Fire destroyed the two-story brick school building here Friday, causing damage estimated by Supt. S. M. Leger at $50,000, a part of which was covered by insurance.

Robert Shearer, custodian, discovered the flames in the basement coal bin at 7 a. m. Spontaneous combustion was blamed. None of the 69 grade school or 60 high school students was in the building.

Lack of a water system at Burchard handicapped firemen in battling the flames, which spread rapidly thru the building, and left only the walls standing. Pawnee City, Liberty and Summerfield, Kas., departments aided local fire fighters.

School records and some manual training and commercial department equipment were saved. Leger said insurance on the building amounted to $27,000 and on equipment $3,000. Lost in the flames were most of the school's band instruments, decorations for next week's junior-senior class banquet, and property borrowed for a senior class play which was to have been held Friday night.

Students will meet at Sacred Heart hall here Monday morning, but Leger indicated the fire will end school activities for the year.

PANAY MONEY IS PAID

Embassy at Tokyo Is Handed $2,214,007.36 Draft.

TOKYO. (UP). The foreign office presented Eugene H. Dooman, counselor of the American embassy, with a draft for $2,214,007.36 in full payment of the indemnity asked by the United States for a Japanese airplane attack on the gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil ships.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Undersecretary of State Welles said that department far eastern experts closely are watching reports indicating that Japan may be moving to terminate the "open door" commercial policy in north China.

FRENCH FRANC SLUMPS.

NEW YORK. (AP). The French franc was offered freely in the foreign exchange market and suffered the widest decline since the new Daladier government took office. In the early afternoon the unit was quoted around 3.04 cents and some trading circles said it was offered at even lower levels here and there.

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS.

10:47 p. m. Thursday, trash fire at 48th and Baldwin sts., no damage.

EBATERS FROM OVER STATE IN TOURNAMENT

ixteen Class A and Class B Teams Vie for Two Championships.

Sixteen teams of Nebraska's nest high school debaters were attling it out at the University of ebraska Friday for the state ass A and class B championships. he first three preliminary rounds both classes were run off during he day, but judges' decisions were ealed in envelopes, not to be anounced until Friday evening.

Debating for the class A championship are teams from Lincoln, Plattsmouth, Omaha North, Omaha Benson, Norfolk, Grand Island, Hastings, Kimball and Sidney. West Point, also eligible in class A, did not send a team. Class B teams vying for the championship are Chadron Prep, Elm Creek, Edgar, DeWitt, Lyons, Emerson and Litchfield. Any team suffering two defeats in the preliminaries Friday will be automatically eliminated, and the competition grows stiffer from then on.

Debates Friday night will be held in Andrews hall, where some of the debates were run during the day. The third class B preliminary will not start until 7 p. m. Finals will be held Saturday. Following are judges, all members of the faculty of the University of South Dakota:

Herman Trachsel
Homer H. Hanna
C. E. Lyon
A. E. Mead
Everett Schreck

PROMOTE RALPH THIESEN

To Head General Agency of Insurance Firm.

Establishment of a general agency by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company in Lincoln and the appointment of Ralph L. Theisen as general agent in charge, effective May 1, is announced by Grant L. Hill, director of agencies of the Milwaukee company. The business of the Northwsetern Mutual life now in force in Nebraska exceeds $55,000,000. With the retirement of Franklin Mann, for the past 27 years general agent for Nebraska, with headquarters in Omaha, the company decided to divide the territor yand under the new arrangement there will be two general agencies in Nebraska, with headquarters at Lincoln and Omaha. The Lincoln general agency will include all of the South Platte and approximately half the North Platte territory.

Mr. Thiesen's appointment as general agent is in line with the policy of the Northwestern Mutual to promote men in their own agency ranks to positions of greater responsibility. Mr. Thiesen has been district agent in Lincoln since 1929, previously serving as special agent and as soliciting agent since joining the company in 1919. He has made an outstandtory and under the new arrangeing produced approximately $5,000,000 of business.

AL DUTEAU TO DETROIT.

Al DuTeau, president of the Nebraska Auto Dealers Association, will leave Saturday morning for Detroit where he will attend the National Auto Dealers Association annual meeting which will be held April 25 to 27.

Ernest Lied, Omaha, is president of the national association and Art Jones, Hastings, is a national director. Five other Nebraska dealers are expected to attend.

OMAHA LICENSES 521.

OMAHA. (AP). City officials said the number of beer and liquor licenses in Omaha approved for the year beginning May 1 totaled 521. They include 322 combination beer and liquor license, 46 on-sale beer, 41 on and off sale beer, 57 off-sale beer and 55 package liquor licenses.

Orkin's
1-Day Sale!
Repeated by Request
200 Silk Dresses
REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICE
SATURDAY 9 A. M.
$2.00
Printed and plain colors, for women and misses, perfect for business and street wear. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46.
Just 43 Link-Button and Classic
SUITS
REGULARLY $10 GRADES
In men's wear fabrics, brown and oxford in swagger styles in grey and pastels. Every suit sold for more than double.
$4.99
NO EXCHANGES
NO CHARGES
SALES FINAL

Daughters of American Revolution Nominate Officers

These members of the D. A. R. were elected without opposition at the annual congress in Washington. Left to right: Mrs. Leland S. Duxbury, Minneapolis, historian-general; Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, jr., Annapolis, Md., president-general, and Mrs. Willard Steele, Chattanooga, Tenn., curator-general.

HEINZ FIRM OPENS ADVERTISING DRIVE

Announces the Most Extensive Newspaper Campaign Since Its Founding.

The world's largest food products concern of its kind, H. J. Heinz company, is opening the most extensive newspaper campaign since it began business in 1869.

In announcing the company's plans, Howard Heinz, president, said the advertisements now scheduled cover a period of 52 weeks.

"Because of world conditions and the uncertainties in the situation in the United States, more people than ever before are reading the newspapers and this reader interest is of advantage to advertisers," Mr. Heinz said. "For this reason, we are committing ourselves to a long term newspaper advertising schedule to better acquaint people with our products."

As usual, the company will make a goodly appropriation for magazine, bill board, radio and other forms of advertising.

The Heinz company is one of the country's oldest advertisers, and on the eve of its 70th anniversary it is advertising in papers in England, continental Europe, in the Orient, South Africa, Central and South America, Australia, Canada, and, in fact, many of the more than 100 countries were its products sell.

The company has exhibited at all the great world's fairs, and next year will have notable displays at New York and San Francisco.

The 40th anniversary of Heinz Ocean Pier, Atlantic City, is being observed this year, and the resort's chamber of commerce has just presented a plaque to the company to commemorate the event.

Heinz advertising will appear in the Lincoln Star and Lincoln Journal.

YOUNGSTERS PLANT TREES

4-H Clubs Active in State Forestry Program.

Nebraska farm boys and girls are observing Arbor day by joining forces with adult farmers in a battle to overcome the state's tree shortage, says Clayton W. Watkins, senior extension forester at the college of agriculture.

Approximately 3,600 co-operating Nebraska farmers requested Clarke-McNary trees this spring. Boys and girls enrolled in forestry clubs received more than 60,000 evergreens for windbreak and woodlot demonstration plantings. They are also planting another 100,000 trees of other varieties. More than 2,500 boys and girls are enrolled in the forestry clubs organized by Earl G. Maxwell, junior extension forester. Average survival for forestry club trees last year was 55 percent—well above the state average.

Late orders were accepted until Tuesday because of the severe storm in western Nebraska at the time most Clarke-McNary plantings were scheduled.

Watkins suggested placing shingles on the southwest side of evergreens as a protection against heat and drying winds the first summer after they are planted, and urged cultivation often enough to keep out all weeds and grass, and thus save soil moisture for the trees.

Mrs. Earl Forney is District P. T. A. Head

BENEDICT, Neb. (AP). Mrs. Earl Forney of Lincoln was elected president of the First district Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers at the close of its 14th annual convention here Thursday. Other officers included Mrs. J. D. Goertz of Beatrice, first vice president; Mrs. E. E. Parmenter of Sterling, second vice president; Mrs. R. R. Copley of Waverly, historian. More than 100 delegates attended the convention, at which Mrs. Gail Powell of Kearney, state P. T. A. president and Supt. Earl W. Wiltse of York were principal speakers.

FIND 21 BODIES IN RUINS

Eighty-four Hurt in Alabama Roof Collapse.

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP). Rescue workers sought additional victims in the wreckage of a two story cafe building that collapsed Thursday, bringing death to at least 21 Negroes and injuries to 84 other persons. A portion of a roof of a building next door to the cafe collapsed Wednesday, slightly injuring ten Negroes. The remainder of the roof crashed Thursday, bringing down the east wall of the cafe building and wrecking the Negro section of the eating place.

REPLACE TEACHERS.

TECUMSEH, Neb.—The three vacancies in the teaching force of the Tecumseh schools have been filled this week. Urban Wendorf of Western, was secured as agriculture teacher, succeeding Dean Higgins, who has gone into other work after holding the position here for 14 years.

William Howard Hatcher of Rushville, will become coach of the Tecumseh high school and will teach science and mathematics. Miss Marie Wiencke of Auburn has been employed as kindergarten teacher, to succeed Miss Mabel Campbell of this city.

WPA WORKERS WORK.

It was a surprising sight, Friday at the city hall to see only WPA workers on the job. All city offices were closed thruout the day. Men in white, carrying the WPA label, worked on and on at cleaning and painting walls and ceilings. At the same time the score or so of people engaged in the equipment inventory project, also under WPA, were proceeding with their chores regardless of the holiday. Heretofore it has been the custom for government workers to be first in line for a day of rest at holiday time. Arbor day is not recognized as a federal holiday.

TO CAN APPLE JUICE.

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP). Canned apple juice to compete with popular canned fruit and vegetable juices soon will be placed on the market, the state apple industries committee announced. Enclosure of all operations from pressing to canning to exclude air prevents the juice from becoming cider.

A QUARTER MILLION ON LINCOLN PARKS

President Approves Grant to Be Spent Under WPA in Local Playgrounds.

From Washington Friday came word that President Roosevelt had approved for Lincoln a WPA grant of $200,376 for construction and improvement of local parks. A. K. Donovan, assistant WPA administrator for Nebraska, said that the sponsor's contribution, the city, is $60,000, making a grand total of $276,376. The grant is a blanket to cover many undertakings which include the following:

2.1 miles of asphaltic top pavement in Pioneers and 4.8 miles of grading in that park, this necessitating removal and replacement of trees for a distance of approximately one mile.

Three stone-arch bridges of rustic appearance for Pioneers.

Parking facilities in Pioneers to be created thru adequate spacing of guard rails.

Landscaping in Pioneers of 20 acres in picnic ground sector.

Landscaping in Antelope and straightening of creek. More than 30,000 cubic yards of earth removed in process to be placed in low spots.

In Pioneers a new caddy house of native timber to be constructed near club house. 1,500 dead and deceased trees to be removed or treated. Two miles of water main to be constructed on Pioneers golf fairways.

At Oak Creek park, large lake to be drained and enlarged. Estimated that 50,000 cubic yards of earth will be made available for covering of the dump. Landscaping of 25 acres in this park.

A steel-girder span bridge for Antelope park.

In Sawyer-Snell park an artificial lake, 400 to 400 with maximum depth of 3 feet to be constructed to provide skating in winter. Estimated that 17,000 cubic yards of earth will be moved

In all parks estimated that 12,000 dead trees to be removed.

The city or sponsor share represents cash only in part. Most of the controbution presumably will consist of equipment, superintendence and materials.

The Washington message also lists the following approved projects for Nebraska:

Red Willow county, community sanitation projects, $15,764.

Adams county, community sanitation projects, $15,764.

McCook, construction of memorial auditorium, 362,640.

Plainview, park improvements, $5,055.

Fremont, improvement of water supply system, $25,010.

Lynch, improvement of water supply system, $5,035.

Seneca, improvement of high school building and grounds, $815.

ANDREW COSH HEAD OF THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

New State Commander, and Grand Island Next Convention City.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Andrew Cosh of Grand Island was elected commander of the Knights Templar of Nebraska at the final session of the 66th annual conclave here. Grand Island was selected as the 1939 convention city. Cosh succeeds Clarence O. Dawson of Los Angeles, formerly of Blair. Newly elected officers include:

William T. Albrecht of Lincoln, deputy grand commander.

Arthur J. Denney of Fairbury, grand generalissimo.

Fred B. Dale of Omaha, grand senior warden.

Clarence D. Wilson of Hastings, grand junior warden.

Lee Heaton of Grand Island, grand prelate.

Jesse D. Whitmore of Valley, grand treasurer.

Lewis E. Smith of Omaha, grand secretary.

Fred C. Malony of Auburn, grand standard bearer.

Theodore J. Kerr of North Platte, grand sword bearer.

Malcolm N. Holm of Omaha, grand warden.

Otto F. Bullis of Norfolk, grand captain of the guard.

Committee reports and installation of grand officers were the main items of business before the conclave.

CITY TRUCKER SUSPENDED

Fire Department Driver Hit Cars at Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP). Mayor D. Wort temporarily suspended Wesley Bowker, driver of the city fire truck which crashed into four cars on Central avenue enroute to a fire, and announced an investigation would be held. No one was injured, but the cars were badly damaged. Mayor Wort cautioned that Bowker was "suspended temporarily, until the facts are investigated," and added the procedure is "customary" and "no reflection on the driver."

DR. HYDE ACCEPTS OFFER

DUBLIN. (AP). Dr. Douglas Hyde, 78, poet, historian and retired university professor, accepted the nomination of Ireland's two lergest political parties to run for president in the May 31 election. All Eire, the former Irish free state, hailed the joint selection of Dr. Hyde by Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's fianna fail and the opposition, fine gael. The two parties thus hoped to avoid an election contest.

BODY OF LOHMAN IS TO BE CREMATED

Rites at Hastings for Flood Victim, Former Banker and Editor.

WAYNE, Neb. (AP). The body of J. H. Lohman, 68, Hastings, discovered Thursday morning in a creek bed near here by Chelsea Thompson, Wayne, WPA worker, will be taken to Hastings to be cremated, relatives said. Funeral services are to be conducted at Hastings, the time to be announced later.

Lohman was born in Essen, Germany, in 1870, and came to the United States in 1881. He was a resident of Bloomfield between 1898 and 1910, and publisher of the Germania. He resided at Crete from 1910 to 1912, then moved to Hastings.

In the past six years he engaged in organization work for the Sons of Hermann lodge. He was chairman of the board of trustees of the Grand lodge for 24 years. He also was prominent in activities of the Masonic, Knights of Pythias, Elks and Eagles lodges.

When the body was found, partly submerged in water, there was $185 in pockets of the clothing. Thompson told Sheriff Pile he was unable to sleep because of a dream, and decided Thursday morning not to report to his WPA job. Instead he took his son, James, 13, out of school, packed luncheon and started searching. They soon discovered the body on the John Goshorn farm, three-fourths of a mile southwest of Wayne. When he first sighted it, Thompson said he thought he was "looking at an old stove."

Thompson will receive $225 reward.

Thompson, who has eight sons and daughters, said he would spend part of the money for clothes for his family and himself.

NEW LEVINE EXTORTION

Man in Chicago Held; New Yorker Admits Guilt.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The justice department announced the arrest of Charles Edmund Lavendar, 36, Chicago on a charge of sending a $30,000 extortion demand to the family of Peter Levine, vanished New Rochelle, N. Y., boy.

Lavendar, unemployed musician, described his efforts to "chisel in" on the kidnaping. Lavendar, according to D. M. Ladd, chief of the Chicago office of the F. B. I., asserted he knew nothing of the actual kidnaping.

TRENTON, N. J. (AP). Stanley Thomas Jasosky, 19, Newark, admitted in federal court Friday he attempted to extort ransom from the father of 12 year old Peter D. Levine, New Rochelle, N. Y., schoolboy who disappeared Feb. 24.

Deferring sentence, Judge Forman ordered that Jasosky be given a thoro psychiatric examination. "If nothing is wrong with him," he commented, "he will spend a great many years in prison."

JAY-SEES TO HASTINGS.

Thirteen Lincoln junior chamber of commerce members attended the joint dinner at Hastings Thursday evening of the senior and junior chamber of commerce divisions.

"Paralysis of Business" was the subject of Prof. Clifford Hicks, a member of the United States junior chamber speakers bureau. B. I. Noble, Lincoln junior chamber head, spoke briefly.

WESTPHALL WINS SUIT.

A jury in Judge Broady's court returned a verdict Friday afternoon in favor of Henry C. Westphall, who had been sued by Alvima Brandt for $1,040 on a promissory note.

Cowmen of the Old Days Created an American Feudalism, Professor Dale Tells Convocation Audience

Addressing University of Nebraska students and faculty and a sprinkling of history teachers here attending their annual spring convention Prof. Edward Everett Dale, Oklahoma's nationally known historian, described cowboys to a convocation audience Friday morning in the Temple as "just plain bow-legged humans. They work hard, play hard, and are loyal to the boss and the job. "A cowboy is neither a Sir Galahad nor a wild, savage outlaw."

The story of the rise and fall of the cow country constitutes one of the most remarkable chapters in American history, the convocation speaker stated. Prof. Dale, who is nationally recognized as a keen student of the old west, branded as false the opinion which remains with us today that the average ranchman of that early period had little vision and knowledge except about cows. As a matter of fact he pointed out, they were really men of large affairs engaged in a great productive industry. Essentially, they were advance agents of big business that was to follow.

"They created an American feudalism," he said. "Their ranches were as large as any of petty German states. Their riders were as numerous as the knights of a medieval noble, and the rodeo was not unlike the tilt or the tournament." He traced the development of the cow country and mentioned the coming of the homesteaders who at first aroused the ire and the hostility of the cattlemen. Gradually this bitterness of feeling began to fade as the range continued to shrink and more and more prairie land came under the plow.

Story Will Live.

"The riders of the cow country have all but disappeared, but their story will never die," Prof. Dale commented. "We still buy cowboy suits for small boys, we all attend rodeos and thousands tune in each night to hear over the radio 'Home on the Range.' 'The Last Roundup,' etc., even tho rendered with a Manhattan accent. Dude ranches are common in the west where tired business men and socially prominent matrons pay large sums for the privilege of dressing in chaps, and ten gallon hats. Each evening they return to eat from tin plates and sleep in the glorified bunkhouse."

Delegates will gather at the University club at 6:30 p. m. Friday for the annual dinner at which time Prof Dale will lecture on "Our Frontier Heritage." The program continues Saturday morning beginning with breakfast forum at 8:30 at the University club. At 10:30 the convention moves to room 101 Social Science building and at noon there will be a luncheon at the University club.

"Flowers That Bloom in Spring, Tra-la" Really Have Names, and Here Dr. R. J. Pool Tells a Few

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la" all too often bring such inquiries as "I wonder what kind that is—the red ones on the bush," or, "That's pretty—those pinkish clusters." For the benefit of those who would like to be able to speak about flowers without pointing, Dr. R. J. Pool, head of the University of Nebraska department of botany, gives the common names of a few flowers blooming in Lincoln and vicinity these days.

Outstanding, just now, is the Japanese quince, a shrub bearing good-sized flowers ranging from salmon to brilliant red. Another shrub that attracts a good share of attention is the flowering almond, which has long, spiky branches thickly covered with clusters of pinkish white flowers resembling tiny roses. Just about at the end of its reign is the forsythia, whose delicate golden sprays burst out on graceful, leafless branches quite early in the spring.

Less pretentious shrubs now in bloom are the golden or spicy currant, a native Nebraskan whose flowers smell like carnations, and the Japanese barberry, whose tiny yellow flowers are less noticeable than the red berries which come in the fall.

The bright, varicolored cups of tulips are mingling with the long, tubular yellow crowns of the daffodils. Hyacinth, with its thickly clustered pyramid of blossoms, is also blooming, as in the delicate narcissus. The little blue flowers on plants six or eight inches high are blue woodland phlox. In its prime now, too, is the purple dwarf iris, which hardly peeks from its thick, bladed leaves and yet is a cousin of the iris which lifts it proud head later in the year.

Dr. Pool has also seen a few crocuses this spring, white flowers that grow directly out of the ground and resemble stars on the lawns. Of little purple flowers in bunches of heart shaped leaves, the violets, Dr. Pool says there are many varieties in Nebraska, and he thinks they should be used much more widely than they are. Bluets, small blue flowers in dense clusters, are also blooming.

Many trees are also in blossom. The oriental magnolia is a small tree with large pinkish or purplish flowers which blossom before the twigs leaf out. Entering the colorful parade are the redbud, whose brilliant flowers come out on leafless branches, and the flowering crab apple, a fine, symmetrical tree often covered with bright pink or purplish flowers. Cherry, apple, plum and pears are blossoming now.

Less pretentious are the elms and maples, and the cottonwoods, birches and alders whose catkins are dropping to the sidewalks like caterpillars. As for wild flowers, not far from Lincoln one can find the windflower, a little prairie blossom which, Dr. Pool says, looks like a little white or pale pink buttercup. Also to be seen in this vicinity are the so called dogtooth violet, which is really a small lily; the everlasting or socalled Indian tobacco; the trillium, a white, three petalled lily, and Dutchmen's breeches, which looks like its name and is a close relative of the bleeding heart. Bloodroot, with a white flower like a little poppy, is also in bloom.

Good places to see wild flowers, says Dr. Pool, are the Auto park, the woods near the penitentiary, and for those who want to venture farther, the vicinities of Cedar Bluffs, Weeping Water, Nebraska City and South Omaha.

URGES INTEREST IN TREES

Cochran Shows Timber Is an Asset to State.

Gov. Cochran admonished the group at tree planting ceremonies at the Lincoln Boy Scout park Friday morning not to lose sight of contributions of "immeasurable value" which trees make to American prosperity, comfort and pleasure.

"To young people, trees seem to be as much a part of our state as do the homes, roads and schools," he said, "but to those who pioneered the state, they mean something that had to be established along with other improvements. I urge continued interest in tree planting by young people."

Cochran addressed the Boy Scout meeting after a tree planting ceremony at Bancroft school earlier in the morning. The Bancroft tree was planted in memory of E. L. Reynolds, for 20 years custodian of the school. The governor will speak at the Central Nebraska Electrical exposition at Kearney Friday evening.

FROST NIPS BLOSSOMS.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). The mercury slid 2 degrees below the freezing mark here early Friday but Weather Observer Kloepel said little damage to apple blossoms will result because of heat radiation from the soil.

Ben Simon & Sons
ECONOMY BASEMENT
2 Hour Sale
SATURDAY
9 to 11 a. m.

28 MEN'S SUITS
$12.50
Short lots of suits that are one and two seasons old. Many $22.50 values taken from our second floor stock. They come in tans and grays and are real bargains if we have your size.

Size	35	36	37	38	39	40	42
Reg.	3	6	5	7	1	1	2
Long			2			1	

47 MEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS
These are all gowns of the better grade that have been used as road samples and are slightly soiled . . . there are a few seconds in the lot, sizes 16 to 19.
59c

190 MEN'S SOILED SHIRTS
These shirts have all become soiled from handling and there are a few slight seconds in the lot. Many are worth to $1.65 each. Sizes 13½ to 17½.
59c

MEN'S ATHLETIC U. SUITS
Short lots of 79c and $1.00 dimity check, broadcloth, and a few knitted suits. Some of all sizes but mostly 36 to 40.
39c

300 PAIRS MEN'S FANCY HOSE
Short lots of 15c to 25c hose in plain silks, fancy silks, rayons, lisles and celenease. A large assortment of patterns and colors in sizes 8 to 12.
10c

MEN'S COTTON SOCKS AND ANKLETS
Seconds of service socks and anklets in brown and cream, in sizes 10 to 11½. Limit six pair to a customer.
5c

MEN'S SPRING SWEATERS
Regular $2.95 and $3.95 pull over, coat or talon fastener sweaters, in medium and dark shades, all sizes in the lot 34 to 42.
$1.88

22 MEN'S RAIN COATS
These coats are made of light Gos-Mer-Ette rubberized fabrics in gray shades and sizes 36 to 46.
$1.19

MEN'S TIES
A large assortment of patterns and colors of better grade ties that have been here too long and must be sold. For two hours Saturday — your choice 10c.
10c

190 MEN'S GYM SHIRTS
In the lot are salesman samples that are badly soiled and some slightly faded shirts in rayon, lisle and Swiss rib, sizes 30 to 42.
13c

188 MEN'S SHORTS
Broadcloth and dimity check shorts that have been used as road samples and are badly soiled. Some of all sizes 28 to 42.
13c

18 MEN'S PANTS
Light, medium and dark shades in men's pants, including some wash pants and some service weight pants. They are all big sizes 48 and 50 waist only.
59c

27 MEN'S FELT HATS
Here's a hat bargain if you ever saw one. The styles are one and two seasons old, but they are fine hats.
$1.00

96 MEN'S SERVICE SHIRTS
Broken lots and road samples of 79c and 98c shirts, in blue chambray, gray covert and green colored twills. Most of these are union made.
49c

"I'm glad to share my beauty secret—so here's "Praises to Camay"
SAYS MRS. FRANK TAYLOR, HURON, S. D.

"...AND I'VE STARTED ALL MY FRIENDS ON CAMAY SO THEY'LL HAVE CLEANER, CLEARER SKIN, TOO!"
I'M A CAMAY BOOSTER—
MY SKIN IS JUST HOPELESS, I'M AFRAID. BUT...
HER SKIN IS SO LOVELY—I'D BE FOOLISH NOT TO AT LEAST TRY CAMAY
IT'S TRUE—MY SKIN IS REALLY SMOOTHER! I'M SO GLAD I TOOK HER TIP ABOUT CAMAY!
YOU'RE SO LOVELY. I HATE TO LET YOU OUT OF MY SIGHT!

Help Yourself to a Beautiful Bride Complexion!
Every look is a compliment when a girl has a Bride Complexion. Like lovely Mrs. Taylor, thousands of girls use Camay to keep their skin silky-smooth and soft.
No soap has the same luxuriant lather Camay has. It's a lather that gently, thoroughly gets skin clean, leaves it gloriously clear and refreshed. And repeated tests against leading soaps, on every type of skin, show Camay—the real beauty soap—to be definitely, provably milder.
You couldn't buy a better soap than Camay—yet everyone can afford it. Start now to use Camay faithfully every day. See how it helps your skin grow lovelier.
Camay
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

ROOSEVELT PUTS DOUGHTON IN AN AWFUL DILEMMA

Ally Can Ignore Tax Demand, Bow to Senate; or Hold Out.

By Joseph Alsop, Robert Kintner.

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WASHINGTON.—In dealing with his congressional leaders, the president sometimes resembles old Chapin, the evil tempered city editor of the New York Evening World. On one occasion, Chapin sent a reporter to ask a particularly dangerous and explosive man a particularly embarrassing question. The reporter presented himself, was promptly beaten up and hurled out of the interviewer's office, and returned to Chapin.

"You go back," snapped Chapin when he had heard the story, "and tell that fellow he can't intimidate me."

The presidential ukase to the house conferees on the tax bill, demanding the retention of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes of their bill, was an order of the same sort. Representative L. Doughton of North Carolina is not called "muley" for nothing. He is tough, stubborn, and not given to mournfulness. But if there is any more uncomfortable man on capitol hill than the chairman of the house ways and means committee, it is one of his fellow democratic tax bill conferees.

The fact is that house members have been hearing from their districts on the tax bill. Whatever the validity of the claim that the undistributed profits and capital gains levies are harmful to business, belief in it is widespread and religious.

Frying Pan or Fire?

The unpleasant choice confronting the unhappy Mr. Doughton has often been explained in these last days. He can ignore the president and give in to the senatorial enemies of the two taxes. Or he can hold out and enrage the folks back home. Or he can return for instructions to the house. But his unwillingness to return to the house for instruction has not been explained. It may be traced to an informal poll conducted by the house administration leadership, which shows a clearly preponderate sentiment for the senate tax bill.

And while Mr. Doughton has pondered his horrid dilemma, a hot fire has been built under him by a group of the most expert fire builders in American politics. Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, and the democracy elder statesman, Bernard M. Baruch, are the men who laid the logs and applied the torch.

Senator Harrison and Senator Byrnes participated in the preparation of Mr. Baruch's famous testimony before Senator Byrnes' committee investigating unemployment. The Baruch attack on the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes was well weighed among them, and had much effect in the senate. Then Senator Harrison cheerfully voted for the reorganization bill, which Senator Byrnes was piloting anxiously thru the senate. And now Senator Byrnes has brought out, on a day when Mr. Baruch happened to be in Washington, an unemployment committee report denouncing the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes as causes of joblessness.

Too cynical an interpretation may be put on this sequence of events, altho the three fire builders are as wily a set of democrats as you would find in a very long walk around Washington. But the fact remains that the flames are singeing the seat of Mr. Doughton's pants.

The Map of Chaos.

Just to make things a bit harder for Mr. Doughton, there is a surprising division of sentiment on what to do about the conference deadlock. In private, the president has repeatedly described the agitation against the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes as pure smoke screen, yet even he can hardly wish for no tax revision at all. On the other hand, in view of the senate's strong stand, he can hardly hope for the passage of the house bill. Thus, compromise is his object.

The word has gone out that he will approve a compromise in which the capital gains tax will be sacrificed, while the "principle" of the undistributed profits tax will be retained. It is on the undistributed profits tax that the public attacks have been concentrated, and thus such a compromise would have the appearance of victory. The president dearly loves the appearance of victory, as every man in the white house always has and always will.

Fantastically enough, the actual father of the undistributed profits tax, Mr. Herman Oliphant, is now trying hard to persuade the treasury to accept an exactly opposite compromise. The treasury's left wing general counsel argues that, in times like these, the capital gains tax should be retained and the other sacrificed. He points out that a levy on capital gains is likely to be more productive than a levy on undistributed profits when there aren't any profits.

Thus confusion worse confounded reigns supreme. In the middle of the chaos sits Foxy Senator Pat Harrison, determined to have his way with the tax bill. If it were not for the fact that the lawmakers are so eager to get home for the primaries, one would be pretty safe in predicting a triumph for Harrison. As it is, anything can happen, but, whatever it is, probably will satisfy no one.

EX-HUSBAND SHOOTS BRIDE

Then Kills Bridegroom and Himself at Peoria.

PEORIA, Ill. (UP). Mrs. Henry Hitchel Conn, bride of two days and mother of one child, lay in serious condition at a hospital—the lone survivor of a love triangle that ended in violent death for her first and second husbands. Angered by her remarriage, Roy Hitchel, 45, shot his former wife in the spine, killed Henry Conn, 45, and then committed suicide. Hitchel left notes to his son, Francis, and a sister saying he could not live without his former wife. They were divorced four years ago.

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL EARLY

Now Set for Sunday Instead of May 1.

NEBRASKA CITY, (AP). Mother nature must be accommodated and therefore Nebraska City's apple blossom festival will be held this Sunday instead of May 1, chamber of commerce officials said. A tour of orchards disclosed warm weather has speeded the opening of buds, causing the change in dates for the festival.

LAFOLLETTE A CRITIC OF RELIEF SPENDING

Governor Says Poor Policy to Pay Men and Women for Doing Nothing.

MADISON, Wis. (AP). Gov. Philip LaFollette, who has split with President Roosevelt over methods to bring the nation out of the recession, told a radio audience ablebodied men and women must be put to work at productive enterprises to insure the return of better times.

"To continue to pay great numbers of ablebodied men and women to do nothing productive over longer and longer periods of time violates every principle upon which the progress of the human race has been founded," said the progressive leader, who called the Roosevelt administration's relief measures "tinkering and patching."

The governor reached the conclusion in the third of a series of radio addresses that "no nation is so rich that it can go on indefinitely paying millions of men and women not to produce."

"By the same token," he added, "our nation at least is not so poor that it cannot afford to give able bodied men and women a real opportunity to support themselves and by their work to add to the total wealth of the country. The central, underlying problem we face in America is not complicated. Every city worker, every farmer, every housewife, and even children, know that work plus materials equals wealth. Able bodied men and women in America must be given a real opportunity to work, not at unproductive tasks, but on the farm, in the office, the shop, the factory, the school, in transportation."

HONOR CUBAN LEADERS.

HAVANA, Cuba. (UP). President Federico Laredo Bru and Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, were made honorary members of the United Spanish war veterans of America by Maj. Edwin D. Graff.

OFFICIALS OF "Y" DRIVE

Captains Named at Meeting of Higher Officers.

Maj. M. A. Hyde called a meeting of the colonels, majors, aides and captains to select lieutenants for the membership drive which is to begin May 6. Following is the personnel setup:

General chairman, Maurice A. Hyde.
Campaign director, A. E. Wolf.
General aide, H. E. Grim.

Regiment A.

Colonel, C. E. George; aide, William Kiewit; major, Bob Robinson; captains, G. G. Kingham, Frank Moeller, Grawnar Moore. Major, William Matschullat, captains, L. G. Beers, H. A. Wendling, John B. Quinn.

Regiment B.

Colonel, Dr. Ralph McGoogan, aide, Ray E. Rice. Major, H. J. Baker, captains, Harold Alber, Roy McCormick, L. M. Hauptman. Major, G. W. McClain, captains, W. W. Warner, C. S. Brown Harold Graham.

Regiment C.

Colonel, Claude Hensel; aide, Clifford Cunningham; major, William Cotter; captains, N. A. Kristensen, R. I. Case, I. G. Morrison. Major, Dr Earl B. Brooks; captains, Dr. L. J. Owen, Dr. C. E. Emerson, Dr. M. F. Arnholt.

Regiment D.

Colonel, S. E Copple; aide, Galen Jones; major, R. J Cederdahl; captains, Dwight Havens, Dr F. T. Wright, George Holyoke. Major, H. A. Dillman; captains, Penner King, Chester May, George Dobson.

CUT DOWN ON RELIEF.

FRANKLIN, Neb. (AP). The Franklin county board of supervisors said it would grant no relief to persons who buy beer or whisky or who drive an automobile "unnecessarily."

RECOGNIZES CONQUEST.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, (AP). Lithuania gave formal recognition to the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. (Lithuania is the 22nd nation to recognize Ethiopia as part of the Italian empire.)

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Photo Studio —Street Floor.

Summer Favorites
● Linen ● Batiste ● Spun Rayon ● Lace ● Dotted Swiss
3.95 to 10.00
Crisp, cool new frocks of favorite materials for summer. Intriguing new ideas in both design and trimming detail. One and two piece styles. Destined to please you with their suitability for long summer wear.
Sizes 12 to 44

A finely tailored Sports frock fashioned of Lynspun, mixture of spun rayon and flax. White chiffon hankie and shirtwaist button.
3060
14 - 40

For Now and Later!
Colorful Frocks by Georgiana
3.95 to 7.95
Delightful new summer fashions for street, afternoon, sport and about home wear. Linens, spun rayons, sheers and laces. Dozens of attractive styles from which to choose.
Sizes 12 to 44
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Directoire Drama in Cotton Housecoats
To Slack Your Spring Thirst
1.95 to 5.95
Very high fashions as brashly gay as geraniums. With long graceful lines. Wrap-around and zipper styles. As cool and gracious as spring itself. Destined for a bright future.
GOLD'S— Third Floor.

They're Back Again!
Cameo Lockets
1.00
Black or black and white cameo. Engraved gold plated or rhodium in assorted sizes. Watteau hand painted effects.
GOLD'S—Street Floor

Sale of Diamonds
Solitaires ....13.50 to 200.00
Wedding Rings 12.50 to $45
½ OFF
Beautifully styled and rich in design. Engagement rings or diamond set wedding rings. 14 K. solid gold mountings.
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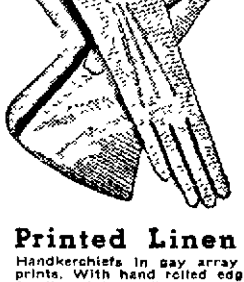
Sale!
Boys' Sanforized Wash Slacks 1.25
New slack styles. Exterior waist band. Pleated fronts. Boys and students styles 8 to 22. In greys, tans, checks, plaids and stripes.
12 marbles given with each purchase in the Boys' Dept. Saturday!
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New! Falcon Miniature Camera
Uses vest pocket size film. A handy, compact camera. Always ready for use. No focusing. Ready set 3.95
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

It's the Le Gant Control!
It has been the answer to foundation problems for many women. And now, Le Gant brings out a new edition of the Two-Way-One-Way. The Two-Way is in the side panels that stretch both ways, the One-Way is in the back panel that stretches one way . . . up and down . . only. But, now that back panel is of figured batiste that has as much control as you could ask for. You'll enjoy its lightness and just notice the way it stays in place.
5.00
An A'lure uplift bra perfectly moulds the breasts into a youthful contour with the utmost comfort.
1.50 to 3.95
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Kayser Hose Exclusive at GOLD'S

HOSIERY DAYS...
Last Day Saturday!
Sale
Irregulars Georgette Sheer Hosiery
Reg. 1.25 67c 3 prs. 1.95
Snag resistant. With long wearing feet. In lovely new spring shades.
Fit-All-Tops by Kayser
Chiffons ...1.00 and 1.15
Semi-Service 1.15 and 1.25
shown exclusively at GOLD'S. Stockings with tops that have plenty of stretch both ways. The ideal stocking for the active woman.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



White Gloves by Kayser
1.00
Kay Spun, Kay Knot or Suedette. Fabrics of snowy white so refreshing with dark costumes. Clever and distinctive designs.

Printed Linen 'Kerchiefs
Handkerchiefs in gay array of prints. With hand rolled edges. Small and large floral patterns. Stripes and polka dot patterns.
25c 6 for 1.40
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

VISIT GOLD'S NEW NUT SHOP . . .
Consult Miss Mildred Nash
direct from the Kelling Nut Co., Home Economics Dept. She'll advise you about the proper way to serve tasty nuts.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

9 A. M. TO 10 A. M.

Millinery
50 hats for women, misses and children. Good styles For this hour. To clear 25c
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Girls' Dresses
Wash prints in clever styles for girls. Broken sizes, 3 to 14.. 38c
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Changeable Taffeta
Pure dye, pure silk A real value. While a limited quantity lasts. Yard 79c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Pillow Ticking
8 oz A. C. A. Blue and white stripe. For this hour Yard . 19c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Remnants
Silk rayon and acetate rayon remnants in plain and prints. For this hour. Each 68c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Pillow Tubing
42 inch standard quality. Fully bleached, no dressing. Short lengths. Yard 16c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Oil Cloth Remnants
Short pieces of plain and patterned oil cloth. For this hour while the quantity lasts. Each 5c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Marbles
80 glass marbles in a mesh bag. All variegated colors. Special for this hour Bag 8c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Boys' Wash Shorts
Sanforized, with belt. Ages 4 to 12. Formerly 50c 19c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Men's Ties
Light patterns. Much better grades. Priced to clear for this hour 2 for 25c; ea........ 13c
Men's Store—11th St.

Drugs—Toiletries
25c size Woodbury's Tissue Cream 15c
Woodbury's Guest Size Soap 5c
Woodbury's Cleansing or Cold Cream, or facial cream Ea. 11c
Woodbury's Face Powder 9c
Flash light cases 3 cell type 29c
Reg. 19c Bathing Alcohol Full pint 11c
Reg. 10c size Hinkle Pills 9c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Chocolate Fudge
Flavored with Black Walnuts .... ½ Lb. 7c
Assorted Candies .... ½ Lb 7c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Salt and Pepper Sets
Glass salt and pepper sets on a tray. Good looking and useful. Set 4c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Kitchen Aprons
Rubberized kitchen aprons In assorted colors. Medium size. Priced to clear 15c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Thread
Darning and mercerized thread. Odd lot of assorted colors Priced to clear ....2 for 5c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Women's Gloves
Leathers and fabrics Broken sizes Some priced to clear.... 29c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Hosiery (Menders)
Full fashioned Irregulars or menders. Chiffons and knee highs. Some to clear.. .... 25c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Handbags (Irreg.)
Odd lot of black and colored bags. Some irregulars Priced to clear.......... 49c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry
Odd lot Pendants, pins, bracelets, clips. Priced to clear. . 10c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Kerchiefs (Irreg.)
Odd lot of prints and linen handkerchiefs Irregulars. Priced to clear 2c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Gifts
Odd lot earthenware teapots, ash trays, cigarette boxes, etc Priced to clear 5c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD'S BASEMENT

Kiddies' Undies (Irreg.)
Briefs and vests and combinations. Irregulars of better qualities. Priced to clear.......... 14c
GOLD'S—Basement.

Men's Hose (Irreg.)
Pure silk mesh hose. Stay up tops. Solid colors Priced to clear. Pair 10c
GOLD'S—Basement.

Men's Pajamas
Broken sizes of button and slipover styles. A limited quantity Priced to clear.......... 49c
GOLD'S—Basement

Women's Hose (Irreg.)
Pure silk Odds and ends in knee length Seconds and menders Pair 19c
GOLD'S—Basement

Women's Spring Hats
Large assortment. Good styles Priced to clear for this hour . 19c
GOLD'S—Basement.

FOOD BASKET
Green, crisp and solid Texas new cabbage. Pound 2½c
GOLD'S—Basement.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

For Now . . . and Later
Coats Suits 8.95
To wear all the rest of spring, and to start out the Fall. A wonderful group from which to choose. Tunic suits, swaggers and toppers.

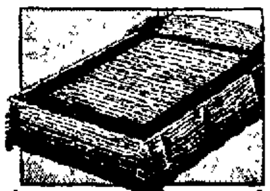
Fashion Dresses
New Designs 2.95
Spring rayon crepes, Bemberg rayons, nets and chiffons. New pastels, new navys. Styled from higher priced dresses. Spring colors.

Redingotes 3.95
One group of Redingote dresses for the larger woman. Navy rayon crepe redingote with spring print dress. Sizes 38 to 52.
GOLD'S—Basement.

Sale! Broken Lot of Women's Spring Shoes
Reg. 3.95-4.95
2.49
● Copper
● Roseberry
● Black
● Blue
● Grey
● Gaberdine
● Kid
● Patent

Reg. 1.95-2.95 1.49
Such brands as Tarsal Tred, Patricia Put, etc. An excellent selection. Priced to clear.
GOLD'S—Basement.

Children's Shoes
1.00 to 4.45
Healthy growing feet need correctly fitting shoes. We fit kiddies shoes by X-ray. New patterns in white, patent, brown or black. Sizes 3 infants to 4 misses or youths.
Fitted by X-Ray!
GOLD'S—Basement.



Sale!
93x105 Chenille Bed Spreads
Extra Heavy 3.95
Vat dyed tufting on pre-shrunk grounds. Abundant tufting. In brown, dusty rose, white, blue, green, orchid, gold and dubonnet. Not exactly as illustrated.
GOLD'S—Basement.

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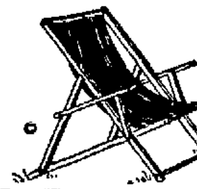
Please Do Not Ask Us to Cut Pieces to Leave Less Than 3 Yards!

Sale
Beginning Saturday at 9 a. m.
Spring and Summer Fabrics
3 to 10 yd. Lengths
39-40 in. widths
Special
39¢ Yd
● 100 Denier Printed Rayon Crepe
● Printed French Rayon Crepe
● Bemberg Rayon Sheers
● Celanese Rayon Taffeta
GOLD'S—Second Floor.



Sale Steamer Chairs
For Saturday Only!
Here is an ideal loungy chair for summer. Of varnished hardwood. The chair folds compactly Adjustable to three positions. Not exactly as pictured.
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.
69c

1 lb. G. O. B. Coffee and an Oil Silk Coffee Maker Cover

Included with each SILEX purchase at 2.95 to 7.95
GOLD'S— Second Floor

GOLD'S Annual HOUSEWARES FAIR
Last Day Saturday!
● Samples ● Demonstrations
ENAMELWARE SPECIALS
Triple coat wear with heavy steel base. Tea kettles, percolators, 3-pc. sauce pan sets, oval dish pans. White with red trim, ea. . . 97c
Exquisite shape in red enamel. Tea kettles, rice boilers, percolators, 3 pc. sauce pan sets, oval dish pans, ea. 1.37

Mail Orders Filled . . . Postage Paid to Zones 1, 2 . . . Phone B1211

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The wedding of Miss Muriel Bache Richards, daughter of Mrs. Frederic W. Beckman and Fred Lloyd Richards, to Francis Warren Pershing, son of Gen. J. J. Pershing, and nephew of Miss May Pershing of Lincoln, took place Friday at 4:30 p. m. at St. Thomas' church in New York City. The wedding party included the bride's sisters, Miss Dorothy Richards and Mrs. Clifford Michel. The bride was attired in an ivory satin gown fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline and shirred bodice. Rose point lace fell over the long train. The long sleeves were buttoned at the wrist. She wore a strand of pearls. Her white tulle veil was fastened to a coronet of flowers. The attendants gowns were cut similar to gowns worn at the court of St. James', of ice blue satin with short trains. The attendants wore veils, long ice blue opera gloves and carried pink apple blossoms. The couple will leave Saturday by plane for San Francisco and from there will make a world tour. Gen. Pershing came from Tucson, Ariz., to attend the ceremony, as did his sister, Miss May Pershing of Lincoln. A reception was given at the home of the bride's grandfather, Jules S. Bache, at 814 Fifth ave. Altho Mr. Bache presented his house and his notable art collection to the state of New York a year ago, he still makes his home there. Friday is one of the days when the art collection is not open to the public. The art collection was the background for the reception. "Occasional rains were New York's portion Friday, but the weather would not deter Gen. John J. Pershing from attending the wedding of his son," his physician said. The general is still weak from his recent critical illness. He was "bright and pepped up" in anticipation of the wedding, had a good night's rest and a hearty breakfast, according to his pyhsician.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallory will have, as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hale Baldwin of Omaha. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas and son, Donald will spend the day with the Mallorys.

Mrs. E. J. Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Farquhar and son, Burkett, have returned from Bristol, Va., where they have been visiting Miss Betty Jo Farquhar, who is a student at Sullins college.

Active and alumnae members of Delta Delta Delta sorority are making plans for their state meeting and reunion to be held in Lincoln, May 20 and 21. This event will precede the 50th anniversary celebration and annual convention of the group to be held in Boston June 25 to July 1. There will be a supper and circle degree initiation to be held May 20 at the home of Mrs. Arthur L. Smith and at noon May 21 there will be the state luncheon at the chapter house. Three charter members, who plan to attend the festivities here are Miss Anna Vore of Lincoln, Miss Ellen Frankish and Miss Sara Vore Taylor, both of Omaha. Newly elected officers who are heading committees are: President, Mrs. Lloyd True; vice president, Mrs. Edwin Baldwin; recording secretary, Mrs. J. J. Ogle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Ferguson and treasurer, Miss Jane Merrick. Plans were discussed at a meeting of the alliance at the home of Mrs. Frank Beers.

Sixty girls, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Aron from Doane college and 250 University of Nebraska girls will be present for a tea to be given by the A. A. U. W. at the governor's mansion at 2 p. m. Saturday. The Doane college girls and University of Nebraska senior girls will be honored guests. A play, entitled "Take Me Along," written by Miss Fern Hubbard and Miss Effie Hult will be presented. Miss Flora Albin will take the lead. A musical program will be presented. Miss Annie M. T. Cogil is chairman of the following hostess committee: Mesdames O. B. Clark, Frank Grant, D. E. Marcotte, George M. Darlington, L. C. McDonald, Roy Green, H. J. Young, R. A. Gettman and Chauncey Graves and Misses Belle Farman, Gwynne Hord, Elsie Ford Piper, Dora M. Steeves, Carrie Hult, Esther Evans, Freda Schmeling, Tillie Larsen and Gladys Baird. The tea table will be centered with a crystal bowl of pale pink snapdragons and lighted with ivory tapers in crystal candelabra. Other decorations will carry out the pastel shades.

The Faculty dancing club members are making plans for a picnic supper and dance at the Student Activities building Saturday evening. Spring flowers will be used in the decorations. Several favor dances are being planned. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Harkness are chairmen and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thalman are assistant chairmen. On the committee of arrangements are: Messrs. and Mesdames T. T. Aakhus, Paul A. Downs, K. S. Quisenberry and C. E. Rosenquist, and E. F. Frolik and Gilbert Webster. Guests will be Miss Elaine Hatch of Riverton, N. J., Miss Loreen Harper, Messrs. and Mesdames H. P. Doole, Victor Bafart, Paul Stewart, Royal Brewster, Martin Peterson, Roy Ely, Walter Ernst, Sydney Smith, Raub Snyder, E. B. Schmidt, Paul Gillan, Leland Clark, Orin Webster and James Jensen, and Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Webster. The Bafarts and the Stewarts are of Omaha.

The Tassels will hold their initiation and banquet at the Lincoln Friday. Seventy-five will attend, the affair having begun at 5:30 p. m. Miss Martha Morrow, the retiring president, will present the girls who have served a year with arm chevrons. A star will be given to Miss Virginia Nolte, the new president. The new pledges will entertain with skits and stunts. The Tassel colors of red and white will be used in the appointments and red carnations are planned for the tables. The alumnae will also be present.

Miss Elaine Hatch of Riverton, N. J., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Georgi. Several parties and informal affairs are being planned in her honor. Mrs. Georgi entertained at a bridge party for her Friday afternoon and there were players for two tables. Refreshments were served at the bridge tables late in the afternoon, and spring flowers were used in the decorations. Tuesday of next week Mrs. Georgi will again be hostess at a bridge party given in courtesy to her out of town guest. Mrs. Dewey Stuit entertained at a tea in honor of Miss Hatch Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen were present, and the table appointments consisted of a centerpiece of yellow roses and lighted tapers. The afternoon was spent informally. Miss Hatch, who is a cousin of Mrs. Georgi, plans to be here for three weeks.

The Hodgson studios will present a historical play, the "Childhood of Mozart." This is a contribution to Lincoln's expression of the allied arts, music, dancing and dramatics. A fascinating incident in this play will include the presentation of Mozart at the court of Maria Theresa, empress of Austria during the 18th century. This play was written by Mrs. Ross E. Hodgson and Madeline Hodgson and dedicated to their pupils. The children participating are: John Gradwold, Louise Gold, Louise Stamm, Jimmie Brown, Margaret Woods, Joanne Schacht, Ramon Kunc, Ronald Cerny, Barbara Zemer, Roma Beverly Johnson, Doris Snyder, Marilyn Snyder, Betty Webb, Robert Herget, and Robert Weisman. This play will be held in the Garden room of the Lincoln Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, and is open to the public.

The annual Live Wire club dinner was held Thursday night with 95 present at the Cornhusker when guests of the club were officials of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company and their wives. The club is composed of girls employed by the company. Appointments were carried out in the nautical theme and the menus and programs were in the form of passports. Miss Elsie Pierson was toastmistress and John E. Curtiss gave the main address on "Friendship in Business." L. R. King extended greetings. The theme for the toasts was "Friendship." Vocal numbers were given by a trio composed of Misses Esther Patton, Nell Smith and Verna Baker. There was a skit and a piano duet was played by Joyce and Harriett Ayres.

Miss Dorothy Sinclair, who recently announced her engagement to Dale Mecham, is now revealing some of the wedding plans. The ceremony will take place at the Epworth Methodist church April 26 and Rev. E. L. Geissinger will officiate. Miss Roma Jean Sinclair has been chosen by her sister as maid of honor, and Floyd Mecham of Grand Island will serve as best man for his brother. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sinclair. The couple will reside in Minneapolis, where the bridegroom is employed in the research department of the General Mills.

The Lincoln district Queen Esther rally will be held at the First Methodist church starting at 10 a. m. Saturday. Luncheon will be served at noon, and a program will be presented. Miss Nelda Grove will speak on her missionary work. Miss Grove has done work in Korea and among the Negroes in the south. Rev. Harry Martin will give communion and Mrs. Martin will lead the devotions. Reports will be given from all Queen Esther societies. The society of Trinity church will present a playlet. A recreation hour will be spent.

Sigma Kappa alumnae met at the home of Mrs. C. P. Henderson for a covered dish supper and Mrs. Leslie Puckett assisted as hostess. The following officers were elected at the business meeting: Mrs. Charles Fowler, president; Miss Louise Van Sickle, vice president; Miss Winifred Haley, secretary; Miss Willa Clare McQuillan, treasurer; Miss Elsie Jevons and Miss McQuillan, pan-Hellenic representatives. Mrs. Henry C. Anderson of Denver, was a guest.

Mafa dancing club will have its last social function of the season Monday evening, when members gather for a spring party and dance at Masonic temple at 27th and B. Refreshments will be served at intermission and spring flowers will form the decorations. The retiring officers will be on the committee of arrangements. The group includes: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stanley, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balls and Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Diehl.

M. J. Wilber entertained at dinner Thursday at the Cornhusker honoring Miss Willa Given, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Among those present were her mother, and sister, Mrs. Arthur Babich, Misses Arlene and Frances Babich, Miss Willa Reed, Mrs. Avis Rutherford and Prof. and Mrs. August Molzer. Long red roses in a crystal bowl on a mirror centered the table. Other appointments were in red.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Penning entertained at a family dinner Thursday evening, in honor of the former's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Howard L. Penning, and son, Larry, of Chicago, who are the guests of Dr. Penning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Penning and his sister, Mrs. M. F. Lemmon. Pansies and tulips were used in the table arrangements.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will hold their annual birthday luncheon Saturday at the chapter house at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Kenneth Kent and Mrs. Leonard Nelson will be hostesses. The spring colors will predominate in the table decorations. A business meeting will follow and the new officers will be installed.

Mrs. N. V. Myers, leader of the American home department of the Woman's club, will be guest speaker at Raymond Friday evening when the Woman's club there hold their mother and daughter banquet. Mrs. Rasche Myers and Mrs. J. A. Spere will also be guests.

Pupils of Capital school observed Arbor day by planting nine trees to take the places of those killed by the drouth. The new trees were planted in the parking that surrounds the playground. The planting of each tree was accompanied by a ceremony during which the children of the grade assigned to the tree being planted, took part. They sang a song or recited a poem and each child put a shovel full of earth over the roots with the hope that the tree would grow to provide shade and decoration for the schoolgrounds.

What's Doing Tonight.

State high school debate tourney.
New citizens party, C. of C., evening.
Junior play, high school auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Delta Sigma Phi, 9 p. m.
Post No. 3606, V. F. W., buffet, Lincoln, 7 p. m.
Roca high school dinner, Lincoln, 6 p. m.
Walton high school dinner, Lincoln, 6 p. m.
Newman club, spring party, Cornhusker.
State high school judging contests, agricultural college.
North Star temple No. 10, Pythian Sisters, K. P. hall, 8 p. m.
Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., annual ladies night dinner, 27th and S, 6 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., ladies night dinner and program, 1635 L, 6:30 p. m.
S. U. V., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Cotner lodge No. 297, A. F. & A. M., master mason degree, 7:30 p. m.
Quinn Chapel, recital and reception.
Second Baptist, mothers and daughters banquet, men's party, 8 p. m.
First-Plymouth Congregational, Sunday evening club, 8:15 p. m.
First Evangelical, Willing Workers class social, 7:30 p. m.; Co-Workers class social with Elmer Christiansen.
First Lutheran, Tabitha ladies birthday party, 8 p. m.
Our Saviour's Lutheran, Luther league, 8 p. m.
St. James Lutheran, Lutheran Student club, 203 Temple, 8 p. m.
First Methodist, Cosmopolitan party, 7:30 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Music appreciation, Lovely Hill community house, 7 p. m.
Tassels dinner, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
Kappa Sigma alliance, bridge party, chapter house, 1141 H, 8 p. m.
Mother-daughter banquet, Bethany community house, 6:30 o'clock, sponsored by the second year high school seniors of the Bethany Bible school.
Tempo dancing club, dance, Masonic temple, 27th and B, 9 p. m.
Electrical engineers, University of Nebraska, dinner 6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ammon, 4621 A, open house honoring Mrs. Horace Van Denberge, 8 to 10 p. m.

Saturday's Events.

United Commercial Travelers, party, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
Interprofessional institute at the Lincoln, luncheon.
University engineers and geologists, dance, Lincoln.
Garland high school dinner, Lincoln.
State Modern Language association, Cornhusker, 9:30 a. m.
Lancaster Democratic club, Grand, noon.

Fraternal Societies.

U. C. T., Lincoln council No. 4, K. P. hall, 2:30 p. m., annual party, Lincoln hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Electa kensington, spring card party, Temple, 17th and L, 8 p. m.

The Churches.

Lincoln District Queen Esther rally, First Methodist church, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Clubs.

L. C. Chapin, 3805 Calvert, 3 to 5 p. m.
Chapter BR, P. E. O., annual guest program, Y. W. C. A.
Mrs. Edna Perrin, 1030 So. 52nd, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, honoring officers of chapter BR, P. E. O., and state president, Mrs. Ada Mead.
Chapter BY, P. E. O., Mrs. D. W. Hayes, 715 No. 32nd, 2:30 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Group of ten high school girls, formal dancing party, Cornhusker.
Chi Omega alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club.
Theta Upsilon, dinner, Lincoln.
Merrymakers, dinner and bridge, Cornhusker, 6:30 p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega, banquet, Cornhusker, 6:30 p. m.
Alpha Xi Delta, dinner, University club, 6:30 p. m.
Faculty dancing club, Students Activities building, picnic supper and dance, evening.
Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, 1:15 o'clock birthday luncheon, chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton G. Roberts, who were recently married and have just returned to Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers will be honored at dinner Friday night at the University club when Dr. and Mrs. Frank Easterday will be hosts. Eighteen will be present.

The marriage of Miss Janet French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake French of Douglas, to William Weatherhogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weatherhogg of Palmyra, took place Saturday in Lincoln with Judge R. R. Reid officiating.

Federal Judge Munger and Mrs. Munger returned Thursday after spending a month in Florida. They had good fishing off the gulf coast. The trip was made by automobile and they returned by way of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ammon will hold open house Friday from 8 until 10 p. m. at their home at 4621 A, as a courtesy to their house guest, Mrs. Horace Van Denberge of Detroit, Mich. A punch table will be arranged. The affair is open to all friends.

The wedding of Miss Helen Pitzer to Charles Cole, both of Lincoln, took place at Seward Wednesday and Judge P. H. Wiegardt read the marriage lines. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burley of Lincoln attended them.

Mrs. R. L. Cochran is in Omaha and will introduce Mrs. Osa Johnson, who speaks at Technical high school Friday evening. Gov. and Mrs. Cochran will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierpoint at dinner before the performance.

Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Reinhard have made arrangements for a no host dinner for members of their dinner club at the University club Friday evening. Bridge at the Reinhard home will follow. Sixteen will be present.

The Jolly Stitchers club met with Mrs. William Watkins and the time was spend sewing, after which the hostess served refreshments. Plans, for a picnic to honor the husbands of members, April 30, were discussed.

Mrs. E. C. Folsom has made reservations for members of her bridge club for dinner Friday evening at the University club. Seventeen will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Folsom have recently returned from their trip to South America.

Vilas P. Sheldon of Nehawka underwent an operation Thursday morning at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mr. Sheldon is a brother of of Former Governor Sheldon.

Mrs. Richard Shaughnessy of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. T. Leslie Kizer of Omaha spent Thursday in Lincoln with Miss Dorothy Guckert.

Mrs. L. L. Coryell, jr., spent Thursday in Omaha. Friday she entertained eight at luncheon at the University club.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Raymond and Mrs. John Dorgan have returned from their trip to Chicago.

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with CREPE SOLES
For women and growing girls
1.88 PAIR
White, brown or black. Buck uppers. Sizes 3 to 9.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
- Straps
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White or black. Elk uppers. Sizes 8½ to 2.

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- White
- Black
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Yes, it has finally come. Luscious red lips without lipstick . . . lips that have stunning color and bewitching luster, entirely free from the usual grease and paste that everyone finds so utterly disloyal. It's a delightful liquid that hugs your lips regardless. Can't possibly make a mark . . . on *anything!*—And it keeps its full true color . . . keeps its freshness and dewy sparkle long after your need for charm has passed. Comes in four simply divine shades. One of them is sure to be exactly yours. We invite you to try them all before making your selection.

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Friday and Saturday in our Cafeteria — SOUTHERN STYLE FRIED CHICKEN DINNER—including dessert.......... 25c

LEADING CLAIMANTS for SPRING FAME

You'll find them at Rudge's Saturday!

Come to Rudge's for your spring-into-summer wardrobe . . . for styles you want at prices you want to pay.

Look As Young as you feel in a
Marian Keith
shirtwaist
Frock
- *Rayon Alpaca*
- *Birthstone Studs*

Plain or tucked back. Choose black, luggage, lettuce green, navy, Powder blue, or rose. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 38.

$10

Exclusive with Rudge's!

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Floor Two

½-PRICE SALE!
Special Group
HATS
- Mostly One-of-a-Kind Models

Reg. $6 to 12.50— Now ½ off!

- *Rough and Smooth Straws*
- *Brims*
- *Pill Boxes*
- *Sailors*
- *Bretons*
- *Veiled*
- *Flower trims*

Smart styles for suit and dress wear . . . at half their regular prices! Choose navy, purple, parisand, black, or brown.

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Floor Two

. . . the New
"Velcore" Topper
- *Navy*
- *Maize*
- *Dawn*
- *White*
- *Shocking Red*

7.95

The new "Velcore" topper . . . tuxedo style with clever pleated shoulder. Rayon taffeta lined. Sizes 14 to 20.

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Floor Two

"KEEP YOUR FURS SAFE IN RUDGE'S REFRIGERATED STORAGE"

Blouses
1.98
- *Washable crepes*
- *Sheers*
- *Organdy*

Frilly or tailored. White, powder blue, stripes, yellow, aqua, parisand, dusty pink, Kelly green. Sizes 32-42.

—RUDGE'S Second Floor

Semi-Annual SALE
MILLAY HOSIERY
(Saturday—Last Day)
Almost 15% off regular prices!

Reg. 85c Millays.............. 74c

3-Thread crepe chiffon. Reinforced silk heel, plaited ring toe. Beach-tan, Dusky and Roseberry (Iridescent). Sizes 8½ to 10½.
4-Thread crepe chiffon. Medium and long lengths—sizes 8½ to 11! Colors . . . Apricot, Dusky, Beachtan, Blushtan.
7-Thread semi-service. Ringless . . . reinforced lisle heel, elastic lisle welt. Choose Blushtan, Dusky or Sunhaze. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Reg. 1.00.....85c Reg. 1.15.....98c

—RUDGE'S Street Floor

All-Important
Sport Shoes
3.85

Moccasin toe, crepe sole oxford. Pliable, durable elk. Smart white, blue, or luggage. Sizes 3½ to 8. We fit by X-ray!

—RUDGE'S Second Floor

Bemberg Rayon Satin
SLIPS
- *Four gore*
- *Bias Cut*
- *Lace trimmed styles*
- *Tailored styles*

$1

You'll want two or three of these lovely slips for wear under your sheer summer clothes. Tearose, white. Sizes 32-44.

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Floor Two

White Swan Uniforms
Reg. 1.95
1.39

Broadcloth, poplin uniforms in discontinued styles. Fully preshrunk. Long or short sleeves. Broken sizes 14-44. White.

—RUDGE'S Second Floor

Wing Socks
39c Pair

Go Flighty . . .

. . . step out in streamlined smartness with a pair of the new WING SOCKS. Daringly different . . . with contrast-colored cuff. Navy and powder, royal and red, brown and tan, white and blue, or white and red. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

Introductory Offer
Saturday Only!
MIRRORS
Size— 10 x 46 Inches
$1

Brighten your home with full-length mirrors in lovely walnut finished frames. Sparkling, clear glass.

—RUDGE'S HOME FURNISHINGS CENTER—Floor Four

SALE! Men's Shirts
Including 3-letter Meistergram Monogram . . . the perfect hand type monogram

1.19
1.65, 1.95 Values
"American Ace" Brand

- *Broadcloth*
- *Madras*
- *Novelty Prints*
- Non-wilt collars that need no starch—and will not wrinkle. Sizes 14 to 17.
- Pre-shrunk fabrics . . . checks, plaids, figures . . . blue, tan, grey or plain white.

Make your shirts really your own with a 3-letter Meistergram monogram . . . choice of 5 styles, any color. Remember—the monogram is free during this sale!

Buy now for Father's Day

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS FOR MEN—Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	**KOIL** NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	**KFAB** Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	**WOW** NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
FRIDAY EVENING				
5 00	El Rhumba	Washington Calls	Baseball Game	Dick Tracy
5 15	Maxine Sullivan	Spitalny Orchestra	Man on Street	WOW Orchestra
5 30	Toy Shop Lady	Jack Armstrong	Boake Carter	Jangles
5 45	Red Ho	News	Lum and Abner	Orphan Annie
6 00	News	For Men Only	Bookshelf	News
6 15	Yes and No	Madge West	Arthur Godfrey	Uncle Ezra
6 30	Larry Bradford	Lone Ranger	Hollace Shaw	Wig Waggin
6 45	Ennio Bologinni	Lone Ranger	Hollace Shaw	Bughouse Rhythms
7 00	Harry Johnson	Maurice Spitalny	Benjamin Sweet	Concert
7 15	Vic Fraser	Maurice Spitalny	Benjamin Sweet	Concert
7 30	Topics of Day	Death Valley Days	Paul Whiteman	Concert
7 45	Ruby & Mus	Death Valley Days	Paul Whiteman	Concert
8 00	News	Tim and Irene	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8 15	Johnson Family	Tim and Irene	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8 30	Operetta	Operetta	Hollywood Hotel	True Stories
8 45	Operetta	Operetta	Hollywood Hotel	True Stories
9 00	Symphony	Symphony	Song Shop	First Nighter
9 15	Symphony	Symphony	Song Shop	First Nighter
9 30	Stage & Screen	Col Frank Knox	Song Shop	Gossip
9 45	Stage & Screen	Col Frank Knox	Frank Gannett	People in News
10 00	John Bentley	News	Entertainment	Amos and Andy
10 15	Jimmy Dorsey	Larry Johnson	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
10 30	Jack Crawford	Poppy Day	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Dick Barrie	Lou Breese	Jack Crawford	Orchestra
11 00	Front Page Ball	Front Page Bal	Red Norvo	Music Box
11 15	Ray Keating	Ray Keating	Red Norvo	Music Box
11 30	Sign Off	Bob Crosby	Ozzie Nelson	Rio Del Mar Orch
11 45		Bob Crosby	Ozzie Nelson	Rio Del Mar Orch
12 00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Music
SATURDAY MORNING				
6 00	Silent	Silent	Top O Morning	Thesaurus
6 15	Silent	Silent	Top O Morning	Thesaurus
6 30	Silent	Musical Clock	Farms For Sale	Farm Front
6 45	Silent	Musical Clock	News	Thesaurus
7 00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Oshkosh
7 15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	News
7 30	Musical Clock	News	Smilin Along	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	Hurry Uppers	Breakfast Club	Musical Clock
8 00	News	Breakfast Club	Novelties	Coffee Pot
8 15	Richard Maxwell	Breakfast Club	Roy and Lonnie	Sunshine Express
8 30	Fiddlers Fancy	Breakfast Club	Shop Talks	Kitchen Kapers
8 45	Fiddlers Fancy	Breakfast Club	Shop Talks	Kitchen Kapers
9 00	Lew White	KOIL Salutes	News	Kitchen Kapers
9 15	Giovanni Fore t	KOIL Salutes	Lew White	Charioteers
9 30	Get Thin	Child Grows Up	Jewel Cowboys	Thesaurus
9 45	Choreg ri	Swing Serenade	Weather Report	Aunt Sally
10 00	Tall Corn Time	News	Conservatory	Florence Hale
10 15	Weather	Heidelberg Song	Conservatory	Markets
10 30	Army Band	Army Band	Children's Theater	Uncle Tom
10 45	Army Band	Army Band	Children's Theater	Uncle Tom
11 00	News	Call to Youth	Consolations	Thesaurus
11 15	Lincoln Schools	Waltz Time	Consolations	Eddie Butler
11 30	Lincoln Schools	Women in News	George Hall	Rex Battle
11 45	Modern Moods	Modern Moods	George Hall	Rex Battle
SATURDAY AFTERNOON				
12 00	Chuck Miller	News	Orientale	Val Olman
12 15	Country Editor	Madge West	Rhythmaires	Melodies
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	Community Editor	Farm Program	News
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	Community Editor	Sons of Sol	Foster May
1 00	News	Curb Exchange	News	Agr Dept
1 15	Rhythm & Rom	Kidoodlers	Roy and Lonnie	Music for All
1 30	Motor Melodies	Bill Krenz Orch	Bill Miller	Paul Christensen
1 45	Motor Melodies	Bill Krenz Orch	News & Markets	Paul Christensen
2 00	Spotlite Revue	Silhouettes	Jamboree	Golden Melodies
2 15	Spotlite Revue	Dot and Pat	Jamboree	Golden Melodies
2 30	Glee Club	Rendezvous	Jamboree	Swingology
2 45	Glee Club	Rendezvous	Jamboree	Swingology
3 00	K U Relays	Prog from Bulgaria	Baseball	Stamp Collectors
3 15	K U Relays	Club Matinee	Baseball	Men of the West
3 30	Hits & Encores	Club Matinee	Baseball	Alpine Pastures
3 45	4 Clubmen	Club Matinee	Baseball	News
4 00	Pancho	Rakov Orch	Baseball	Great Plays
4 15	Pancho	Rakov Orch	Baseball	Great Plays
4 30	Art Kassel	Art Kassel	Baseball	Great Plays
4 45	Art Kassel	Art Kassel	Baseball	Great Plays
5 00	Len Salvo	Tune Twisters	Len Salvo	Revue
5 15	Skin Games	T B Campaign	Men on Street	Revue
5 30	Jam and Jive	Madge West	Artie Shaw	Sports Column
5 45	Jam and Jive	News	Shakespeare Prog	Religion in News
SATURDAY EVENING				
6 00	News	Madge West	Shakespeare Prog	News
6 15	Mr Yes & No	Madge West	Shakespeare Prog	Three Maids
6 30	Xavier Cugat	Xavier Cugat	Workshop	Wig Waggin
6 45	Xavier Cugat	Around Omaha	Workshop	Barry McKinley
7 00	Harry Johnson	Contrast	Swing Session	Believe It Or Not
7 15	Contrast	Contrast	Swing Session	Believe It Or Not
7 30	Barnstormers	Pat Barnes	Johnny Presents	Steamship Ann
7 45	Barnstormers	Pat Barnes	Johnny Presents	Steamship Ann
8 00	News	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	Al Roth Orch
8 15	Symphony	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	Al Roth Orch
8 30	Symphony	Barn Dance	Serenade	Mark Twain
8 45	Symphony	Barn Dance	Serenade	Mark Twain
9 00	Symphony	Music	Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
9 15	Symphony	Music	Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
9 30	Symphony	Family Party	Hit Parade	NBC Symphony
9 45	Symphony	Family Party	Capitol Opinions	NBC Symphony
10 00	Symphony	News	Will Osborne	NBC Symphony
10 15	Weather Vane	Ruby Newman	Will Osborne	NBC Symphony
10 30	Anna M Winburn	Horace Heidt	Benny Goodman	News
10 45	Anna M Winburn	Horace Heidt	Prog from WBBM	Wig Waggin
11 00	Isham Jones	Horace Heidt	Art Kassel	Dance Orch
11 15	Isham Jones	Horace Heidt	Art Kassel	Dance Orch
11 30	Bob Crosby	Herbie Kay	Henry King	Freddie Ebener
11 45	Bob Crosby	Herbie Kay	Henry King	Freddie Ebener
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

CHANGE MAKING A PROBLEM

But German Mark Is Driving Out Austrian Schilling

VIENNA (AP) A nazi decree has abolished the practices most hated by shoppers in Austria—the lack of fixed prices and the custom of charging all the traffic will stand But making change has become the knottiest problem arising from the Austrian German anschluss

You will understand the difficulty if you imagine giving an American dollar for a 15 cent package of cigarets and receiving in change in American and English money a dime quarter sixpence shilling threepence penny halfpenny and four farthings Similarly you give an Austrian five schilling piece for cigarets costing 1 50 schillings and get back change in four kinds of Austrian coins and four German coins Most Austrians carry an elaborate conversion table for German and Austrian currency If they don t trust the shopkeeper they spend many minutes recounting their change

The German mark is driving the Austrian schilling out of circulation

FOUND DEAD IN JAIL CELL

Woman Held on Murder Charge a Poison Victim

POCAHONTAS Ark (AP) Crumpled before an opened Bible the body of Mrs Cora Hebner 50 held in Pocahontas unsolved skeleton mystery was found in her jail cell A coroner s jury returned a verdict saying Mrs Hebner died from self administered poison Deputy Prosecuting Attorney George Steimel told the jury a suicide note had been found in her apron pocket Mrs Hebner held on a first degree murder charge was arrested at Miami Fla a month ago after a man s skeleton had been unearthed in the storm cellar of a farm she owned near here The murder charge did not name the alleged victim but officers sought to prove the skeleton was that of her invalid husband Will Hebner who disappeared last May

MRS. NORRIS A DELEGATE

Cass County Woman to Red Cross Convention

WEEPING WATER Neb —Mrs Ray Norris will leave Monday for San Francisco to attend the national Red Cross convention as a delegate from the Cass county Red Cross Mrs Norris has been in charge of life saving and first aid work in Cass county for four years In this time 2 500 boys and girls have each received a week s instruction in swimming classes while 117 received life savers awards Two water pageants have been held one at Louisville and one at Plattsmouth Eight groups of people have taken a 30 hour course of instruction in first aid to the injured Two highway first aid stations have been established and another will be added this spring

Mrs Norris received a certificate of merit from the national Red Cross in recognition of her saving Leone Parker of Omaha from drowning July 12 1936

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

Friday

ON KFOR—
8 30 p m —WLW Operetta
9 00 p m —Sports by Bentley
ON KOIL—
12 45 p m —Voice of Experience
2 00 p m —Radio Guild
ON KFAB—
6 30 p m —Hollace Shaw
7 00 p m —Ghost of Benjamin Sweet
8 00 p m —Hollywood Hotel
ON WOW—
7 00 p m L cille Manners concert
8 30 p m —True Stories

SATURDAY

ON KFOR—
2 00 p m —Betsy Ventura s Program
7 00 p m —Harry Johnson s Sports Review
3 00 p m —Description of mile run and shuttle relay races at Kansas Relays at Lawrence view
8 15 p m —Chicago Symphony
ON KOIL—
12 30 p m —The Community Editor
3 00 p m —Club Matinee
8 00 pm —WLS Barn Dance
ON KFAB—
5 45 p m —Shakespeare s Birthday Prog
8 00 p m —Professor Quiz
9 00 p m —Your Hit Parade
ON WOW—
4 00 p m —Great Plays
7 30 p m —One Hundreth Anniversary of Trans Atlantic Steam Navigation
9 00 p m —NBC Symphony Orchestra.

WIRE WORM RUINS WHEAT

Franklin County Farmers Have Lost 900 Acres

FRANKLIN Neb (AP) County Agent Willard Waldo said corn wire worm making its first recorded appearance this far south and west in Nebraska has destroyed 900 acres of wheat in an area six miles long and three miles wide northeast of here He was informed by Myron Swenk entomologist at the agricultural college that the insect had been reported in eastern Nebraska but not south and west of Clay Hamilton Merrick and Valley counties Waldo said wheat was generally in good condition in the area with the planted acreage a fourth more than last year

CARD SETTLES CONTEST.

MASSAPEQUA PARK N Y (UP) The ace of diamonds from a pinochle deck made James J MacGilvray village trustee Friday MacGilvray and Charles Kerr each polled 113 votes in a village election An old statute revealed an election tie could be settled by draw Kerr drew the queen of hearts.

FEEDERS DAY TO DRAW THRONG OF VISITORS

Norfolk Sending 100 to Lincoln Next Friday, Business Men Coming

With Feeders day—the big farm meeting of the season for Nebraska farmers—only a week away plans are going forward at the college of agriculture for entertaining a record crowd of some 2 000 far mand city people The event takes place April 29

Farm interest being manifested outstate indicates that producers are more interested than ever before in the 1938 meeting says Prof Howard J Gramlich who is in general charge Requests for copies of the program have come from all sections

Norfolk chamber of commerce is planning to bring a delegation of 100 farmers to Lincoln Agricultural agents from a majority of Nebraska counties will head up local delegations Farmers editors farm and city women business men bankers and others have indicated they will be here Primarily they will be interested in getting the latest comprehensive information on comparative feeding value of corn and grain sorghums

Prof R R Thalman plans on weighing in the experimental cattle in the sorghum corn test Monday There are five lots in the experiment which has been running for several months Results of the test summarized will be available to Feeders day visitors Similar information for sheep and hogs will be reported upon by Prof W J Loeffel and Prof M A Alexander

That an overflow crowd of women will attend the home economics meeting that day was indicated as officials made plans for entertaining a packed house in Animal Husbandry hall All available space is being cleared so several hundred farm and city women can be accommodated A panel discussion on the best use of freezer lockers will feature the program

OFFICIAL DIES SUDDENLY

Mystery Surrounds Death of Soviet Commissar

MOSCOW (AP) The premature death of M I Tselishcheff assistant to Lazar Kaganovich commissar of heavy industry was announced "Tselishcheff vice commissor of heavy industry was 40 His name appeared among the vice commissars in the reorganization of the department announced last September Tselishcheff three hours earlier had addressed a conference of the new board in the heavy industry commissariat which apparently lasted until the early hours S Ingberman head of the soviet gold trust said Tselishcheff rode to his apartment in Ingberman s automobile Tselishcheff talking about the need for improvement in the work of the chemical industry on which he had addressed the conference Soon after arriving home Ingberman said he was called to the telephone and told that Tselishcheff has passed away He reputedly was one of the executives upon whom Josef Stalin relied most. In the last treason trial he was named by one of the defendants as one whose life had been plotted against

An announcement described Tselishcheff as another victim of the strain experienced by many of the officials who are industrializing soviet Russia He burned himself out at his work having devoted his life to the very end to the cause of socialism it said

NEGRO KILLER OF THREE

Goes Insane After Wife Loses Her Job

CLEVELAND (AP) Two men and a woman were slain by a 43 year-old Negro who police said apparently went suddenly insane The victims Hans Getslaff 33 Mitchell Paser and Lily Traylor about 24 Negro maid The two men were killed in a fashionable apartment within 15 minutes after the woman was thrown from the slayer s car near the apartment building

Police captured the slayer after an 80 mile an hour automobile chase which ended in a gasoline filling station lot

I hope they re all dead police quoted the man booked as William Peters 43 as saying

Police said Peters wife Annabelle had been an elevator operator at the apartment for 14 years but was discharged last week and they believed the shooting was due to Peters resentment of the discharge Getslaff was the building custodian and Paser the engineer

REPORT AMELIA'S SIGNALS

Doubt That Polish Radio Fan Heard Call From Aviatrix

WARSAW (UP) Stanislaw Poradowski 18 an amateur radio operator of Bedzin West Poland reported to the Polish short wave club that on Wednesday between 8 03 and 8 08 a m he picked up SOS messages which he believed emanated from Amelia Earhart (*Miss Earhart and Fred J Noonan disappeared in the far Pacific July 2 1937 on a round the world flight —Ed*) Poradowski gave us his reason for connecting the signals with Miss Earhart the statement that the signals gave the call letters KHAQA and were on a wave length of 40 05 metres (Miss Earhart s call letters were KHAQQ and she was assigned the radio bands of 6210 3105 and 500 kilocycles —Ed) Club officials were somewhat puzzled because no one else heard the signals and because Miss Earhart disappeared on the other side of the world from Poland

PENNIES PAY A FINE.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Pennies totaling $17 15 were donated by citizens to pay the $6 fine of J Haskell Bethurum arrested when he asked two policemen why they were driving their patrol car without lights A newspaper (Oklahoman) invited anyone who ever sassed a policeman ever wanted to sass a policeman or ever has been sassed by a policeman to contribute City officials even the judge who fined Bethurum joined in

1¢SALE ON RINSO
Rinso FOR TUB, WASHER DISHPAN
whiter
Rinso FOR TUB, WASHER DISHPAN
soaks clothes whiter

REGULAR SIZE PACKAGE OF RINSO FOR ONLY 1¢

WHEN YOU BUY THE BIG BOX AT THE USUAL PRICE

ALL over town women are talking about this grand ONE CENT SALE ON RINSO It s too good to miss' they re saying It s a real bargain'

Go to your grocer s and buy a large size package of Rinso at the usual price Then, for ONE CENT EXTRA, your grocer will give you a regular size package of the New Rinso

The New Rinso gives richer, livelier suds that get clothes at least 5 shades whiter than ordinary soaps from tub or washer In the tub, these active suds *soak* out dirt without scrubbing or boiling That saves you—saves the clothes

The regular size package is ideal for kitchen and bathroom use You ll like the way Rinso makes dishes sparkle without leaving a trace of greasy film on them Rinso is recommended by the makers of 33 washers It is America s biggest selling package soap

Go to stores featuring this 1c Sale in Lincoln and vicinity

AT MILLER'S SATURDAY

Monotone Print

Dresses

- With matching BOLERO JACKET
- With matching hip length, FITTED JACKET
- With matching full length, short sleeve COAT

$15 to 22.50

DARK backgrounds with small, light print Some in rayon crepes with coat or jacket of same material Others have matching coat or waist in chiffon. Sizes 12 to 20

Misses and Women s Wear—Second Floor

Only 26 ounces or thereabouts

Think how lightweight for summer wear!

TAILORED SUITS

Of Tropical Worsteds and Celanita (Celanese Rayon and Wool)

16.95

ASSURE yourself of comfort in your summer clothes by choosing one of these delightfully cool, well tailored suits. Link button jacket, straight skirt with side or front pleats. Tropical Worsteds weigh about 22 ounces.

PLAIN fabrics in white, tan, grey and blues. Hairline stripes in navy and grey. Sizes 12 to 18

Misses and Women s Suits—Second Floor

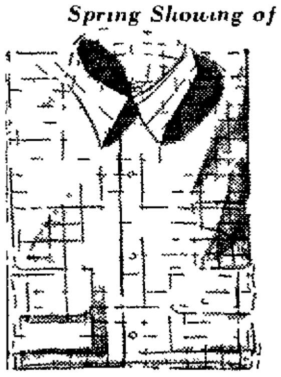
WASH DRESSES

AN array of printed batistes, printed acetate crepes drop stitch linens, dotted Swisses and spun rayons in dressy and tailored styles Very well cut and fitted Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 46

5.95

Wash Dresses—Second Floor

Spring Showing of New Patterns In



EAGLE SHIRTS

1.95

STRIPES, checks plaids and plain colors in popular spring fabrics, including grenadine, sheer'n' cool margate, terry cloth, and Saxony stripes Good selection of sizes from 14 to 18, including 36 inch sleeve lengths in sizes 15 to 16½

Other Eagle Shirts, 2 50 and 3 50

ONE LOT OF SHIRTS REDUCED

84 shirts orig 1 35, 1 65 and 1 95 Last price, $1 Sizes 14 to 16½, 1 only in size 17, six in size 17½ Sale Price— 65c

Men s Wear—Street Floor

HAT SALE

Continues

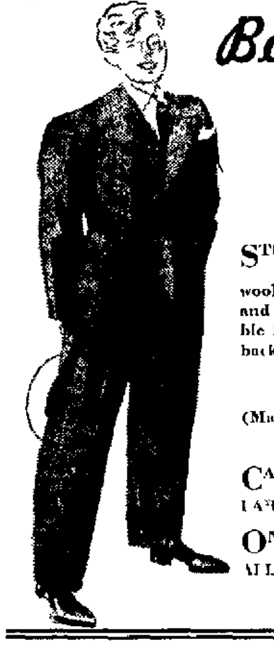
MANY styles in small types of hats such as turbans, berets and sailors.

REGULARLY 6 50— 3.95

REGULARLY $5— 2.95

One group, ORIGINALLY $5, Last price, 3 95. Now— 2.95

Millinery—Fourth Floor



Boy's Shop

SUIT SALE

STUDENT SUITS—Sizes 18 to 22 Spring styles, new patterns in wool fabrics, in browns, blue grays and grays 2 pairs of SLACKS, double breasted COAT, with belted back REG $25— $20

Reg. 22.50—17.50

(May be purchased with only 1 pair of slacks $4 less)

● ● ●

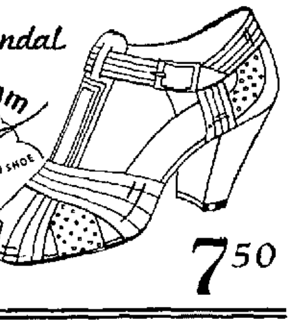
CADET SUITS—Sizes 13 to 18 4-piece suits, REGULARLY 17 50— $14

ONE LOT OF 23 SUITS Sizes 14 to 19 ORIGINALLY $20— $11

Boys Shop—Third Floor

"CHULA"

—a white calf sandal



AN attractive T strap sandal with peeping toe (as illustrated at right) Remember that Rhythm Step shoes incorporate beauty with a new kind of weightless support Rhythm Step shoes buoy up your heel, support your arch and give cradled comfort at the ball of your foot

Rhythm Step THE ①②③ SHOE

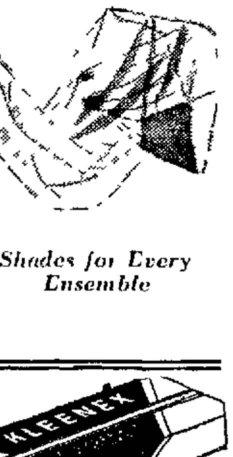
7.50

Women s Shoes—Second Floor

3-Thread SILK HOSE

85c pair

2 Prs. 1 65



CREPE FINISH hose, a good wearing dress hose, with fine seams, durable toe and heel double top IRIDESCENT SHADES of thistle and rose berry Neutral shades of blush tan and beach tan

Shades for Every Ensemble

Hosiery—Street Floor

SALES CONTINUE . . .

Children's DRESSES REDUCED Cotton wash frocks, Orig $1 to 2 95 Now—50c to $2

COATS ⅓ OFF! Orig 5 95 to 22 50 Now—3 97 to $15 Children s Wear—Second Floor

Women s GOWN SALE Orig $2 and 2 95 silk satin gowns Sale price—1 45 Lingerie—Second Floor

19.95

Repeat Sale

45 Piece Set Of

Stratford Plate

HOLMES and EDWARDS SILVER

TOWER pattern in a simple dignified design The set consists of 8 each of knives forks teaspoons dessert spoons and salad forks and 1 each of serving spoon sugar spoon meat fork gravy ladle and butter knife

Same quality would regularly sell for 33 50 in open stock.

Tarnish Proof Chest Included

Silverware—Street Floor

CANDY

Saturday Specials

OPERA CREAMS—A delicious butter cream with pecans Lb— 40c

ASSORTED CREAM CARAMELS — Our regular full cream caramels No substitutes used Lb— 50c

CINNAMON PEANUTS — Our own make— very delicious Lb— 25c

EUROPA MIX — Delicious stuffed and nodulated hard candies each one wrapped Lb— 30c

Candies—Street Floor

Saturday Last Day Of Monogram Special On Sheets

3 Letter Monogram without extra charge New reduced prices on sheets

Domestics—Third Floor

VAL-U-BOX

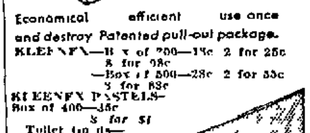
64 *Napkins* $1

A genuine value on this most popular sanitary napkin, Gives complete protection. Can't chafe —can't fail—can't show.

$1

Kotex Junior box of 12 20c 2 for 39c
Kotex Super box of 12 20c 2 for 39c
Kotex Regular box of 12 20c 2 for 39c
Kotex Regular box of 48 75c 2 for $1 47

Notion Department—Street Floor



Disposable Tissues

Economical efficient use once and destroy Patented pull-out package.

KLEENEX—Box of 200—13c 2 for 25c 8 for 98c
—Box of 500—28c 2 for 55c 3 for 83c

KLEENEX PASTELS— Box of 400—35c 3 for $1

Toilet Goods— Street Floor

TISSUE OF A HUNDRED USES

PITTSBURGH *Paints* *for satisfaction*

Paints—Fifth Floor

MILLER & PAINE

NAME CAPTAINS FOR JEWISH FUND DRIVE

Campaign to Raise $10,000 Will Begin With Mass Meeting Friday.

The Jewish Welfare federation of Lincoln has completed plans for its annual drive for funds, which will begin Monday. The goal set is $10,000. Louis B. Finkelstein is general chairman and the following are captains of teams:

L. J. Messer	William Seelenfreund
Lew Polsky	Al Speier
J. Chesen	Nathan Grossman
Harry Simon	Dr. H. Kurz

Mrs. B. Katelman is in charge of the women's groups, and those assisting her are:

Mrs. B. Katelman, captain; Mesdames N. Grossman, Mrs. Ben Polsky, Elton Goldberg, Harold Cohen, J. Jay Marx, L. B. Marx, Gerald Silver, George Lenhoft, L. B. Finkelstein, Aaron Krantz and Miss Rae Poska.

Mrs. D. David Nefsky, captain: Mesdames Dave Jacobs, A. Q. Schimmel, Edward Gugenheim, J. J. Ogle.

National institutions that are beneficiaries of the federation are a number of orphanages and old people's homes in this country and in Europe and Palestine; several hospitals, relief associations, a national farm school, the American Palestine campaign, American Jewish committee, and the like.

The campaign will begin with a joint service of all Jewish congregations in the city at Temple B'Nai Jeshurun, 20th and South, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Baroch Braunstein will be the principal speaker. He is a lecturer, traveler and writer who is often heard on the air and whose articles appear in national magazines.

SELECT CORN TEST FARMS

Hybrids and Open Varieties to Be Tested.

V. H. Welch and E. F. Frolik, agronomists at the college of agriculture, are completing selections of farms on which eight major cooperative tests of hybrid corn and varieties will be conducted.

Tests will be in Richardson, Case, Saline, Dodge, Wayne, Madison, Knox and Polk counties. Fifty-five hybrids and open-pollinated varieties will be planted in each test. All the hybrids to be tested now are being sold in Nebraska. Before harvest time, farmers will have an opportunity to examine the plots and determine for themselves the relative value of each hybrid or variety. Field meetings will be held at each test in September.

In each test, explains Extension Agronomist Gross, every hybrid or variety will be planted in six places in the field, in order to overcome errors that might creep into the yield figures because of soil variation within the field. The results, including yield, time of maturity, lodge resistance, disease susceptability and other factors will be summarized and made available in circular form.

Results of similar tests conducted in 1937 are available now for distribution thru county agricultural agents. The best hybrids in last year's tests yielded 13 to 23 percent better than the best varieties of ordinary corn.

CHILDREN FIGHT BINDWEED

New Publications Circulated Thru the Schools.

Two new bindweed publications just received from the printers will be sent to every Nebraska school district, says W. L. Klatt, state weed supervisor. State Superintendent Taylor and W. H. Brokaw, director of agricultural extension, are co-operating with county school superintendents and agricultural agents in the plan to acquaint all school children with this weed that menaces Nebraska agriculture.

The new publications are experiment station circular No. 50 on "Bindweed Eradication," by Dr. F. D. Keim and D. L. Gross of the college of agriculture and R. C. Kinch of the state department of agriculture and inspection, and a colored illustration of the bindweed plant in the form of a poster, published by the state department of agriculture.

Since its introduction into the state about 60 years ago, bindweed has spread into every county and now infests around 400,000 acres according to a recent survey. New patches are appearing each year and old ones enlarging.

GRANT APPLICATIONS.

Nearly 100 applications were granted by the state liquor commission Thursday for licenses effective May 1. The total number of licenses issued to date is still about 500 below the number last year, when over 2,100 were licensed. Applications approved:

Beer Outside Corporate Limits.

Vance Koryta, Wilber.
Robert H. Kreifels, Paul.
T. D. Brown, Nebraska City.
Gale C. Brooks, Lisco.
P. E. Wensel, Waterbury.
Everett M. Carr, Allen
Clarence A. Allen, Valley.
John Voss, Dakota City,
C. W. Hoskins, Champion.
Otto R. Vidlak, David City,
Walter A. Kielty, Omaha.

Bonded Carrier.

Clay Ervin, dba Ervin Transfer company, Omaha.

Non-Beverage.

L. T. and H. L. Hamilton, dba Hamilton Drug company, Benkelman.
Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's hospital, Omaha.

Beer Distributor.

L. A. Peck, dba Hay Springs Beverage company, Hay Springs.
Western Ice & Storage company, Inc., Sidney.

Retail Alcoholic Liquors.

Ray J. Hackl, Wynot.
Grace Gale and Cleon Gale, Rulo.
Hazel Williamson, Schuyler.

Retail Beer.

Bert Steele, Sidney.
Leonard Lapcheska, Strang.
William Meyer, Alma.
Ada Everson, Alma.
Joseph T. Flakus, Burwell.
E. Hallock anud C. E. Hallock, Burwell.
M. A. Hancock, Craig.
Henry Krumwiede, Dakota City.
Raymond Laughlin, Firth.
Raymond Scott, Firth.
M. H. Wheeland, Gibbon.
L. V. Shuck, Guide Rock.
Maynard E. Goodwin, Hastings.
William B. Haynes, Hastings.
W. M. Cox, Harrison.
Victor Roy, Hastings.
Joseph Brouillette, Hastings.
Lorenzo F. Curry, Hastings.
E. L. Dalton, Hastings.
Emile De Mars, Hastings.
John Froschheuser, Hastings.
H. L. Wiest and Son, Hazard.
J. C. John, Hendley.
T. S. Harthett, Jackson.
George A. Taubenheim, Oconto
Eugene F. Burke, Oconto.
M. J. Enright, O'Neill.
George A. Fox, O'Neill.
William H. Rottman, Otoe
Philip Hofmann, Plattsmouth
Carl G. Chriswiser, Plattsmouth.
George Conis, Plattsmouth
Byron C. Cohn, Plattsmouth.
Edward Donat, sr., Plattsmouth.
Emil Ptak, Plattsmouth.
William Sweenie, Plattsmouth.
Henry Timm, Plattsmouth.
R. W. Wasley, Plattsmouth.
Mae Lee, Ponca.
A. H. Hills, Ponca.
Dennie Curry, Ponca.
Ross E. Bernard, Ponca.
St. John's Church, Inc., Prague.
J. C. Bruse, Hoskins.
M. J. Gocken, Leshara.
Perry F. Faler, Long Pine.
Charles Tomsen, Long Pine
Edley E. Upstill, Long Pine.
P. S. Kerr, Republican City.
Frank U. Waic, Shubert.
William A. Hanzlick, Sprague.
Oscar Detenbeck, Smithfield.
George F. Walter, Wahoo.
Lillie E. Gibson, Wahoo.
Margaret Duncan, York.
Frank Ferrara, Wahoo.
William Parenti, Wayne.
Olive Goins, Wolbach.
Cornhusker club, York.
Mrs. John Gabler, Omaha.

Package Liquor.

B. P. O. Elks, No. 604, Grand Island.
Capital Hotel company, Lincoln.
G. W. Buchan, Gordon.
Frank J. Ziegler, Hebron.
G. E. Mangus, Farnam.
James Thompson and LeRoy Brown, Neligh.
Leo G. Dambach, dba Dambach Pharmacy, Palisade.
Ernest J. Glisdorf, Franklin.
Richard E. George, Lexington.
William Meyer, Alma.
Royal Liquors, Inc., Alma.
H. Ed Wilcox, Alma.
Eppley Hotels company, Lincoln.
John Evans, Gordon.
J. D. Flaherty, St. Edward.

TO CONFER WITH POPE.

VATICAN CITY. (AP). Count Konrad Von Preysing, Catholic bishop of Berlin, arrived for conferences at the vatican. Pope Pius, who on April 20 received Michael Cardinal Von Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich, in audience, continued to give close attention to the German church situation.

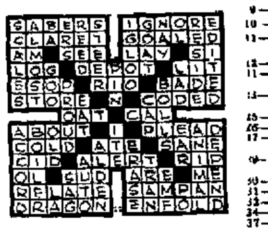
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

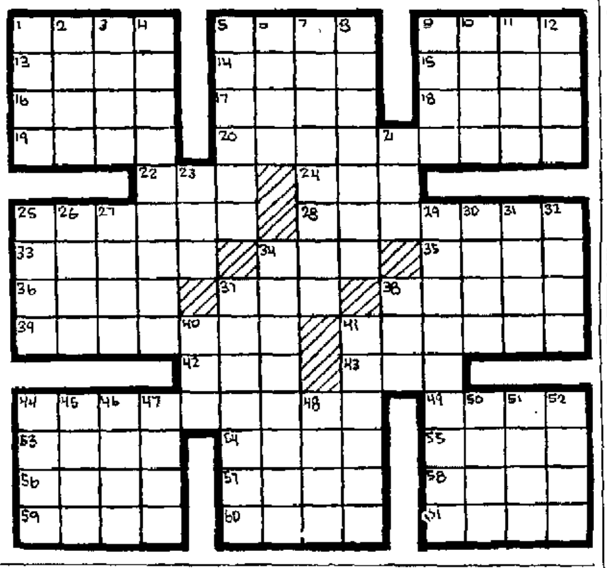
1—Stylish (French)
6—Roman god
9—Female sheep
13—Crazy (col.)
14—Unclosed
15—Embroiders
16—River associated with Shakespeare
17—Wheeled vehicle
18—Male parent
19—Be undecided
20—Last proposal
22—Hotel
24—Japanese statesman
25—Mortified
28—Authoritative as model
33—Type of dam
34—For shame!
35—Particular instance
36—Press, as clothes
37—Babylonian god
38—Caused to become cripple
39—Those who instruct
41—Hard
42—Small island
43—Pedal digit
44—Pusillanimity
49—Information
53—Ardor
54—Swear
55—Enjoyment
56—Down from cloth surface
57—Pathway
58—Saxon circling
59—Metal-bearing vein
60—Ice vehicle
61—Radicals (col.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Hit oars together
2—Disease of cattle
3—Religious image
4—Sauce for seasoning
5—Having blithe disposition
6—Kind of [illegible]
7—Whorl
8—Cause of merit
9—Girl's name
10—Stand in readiness
11—Light-yellowish brown (French)
12—Appear to be
21—Extinct bird of New Zealand
23—With maiden name of
25—Man's nickname
26—In this vicinity
27—Town in Massachusetts
29—Animal that feeds on carrion
30—Similar
31—River in Bohemia
32—Yield
34—Holiday gathering
37—Weddings
38—Constellation
40—Propelling device
41—Boiled slowly
44—Unit of battery
45—Miscellaneous collection
46—Magic stick
47—Poker bet
48—Tapering geometrical figure
50—Alice
51—Proceed on
52—Observer



SUPREME COURT SYLLABI

The following opinions were filed by the court, April 21, 1938:

Lautenschlager vs. Lautenschlager. Appeal, Saline. Affirmed. Yeager, District Judge.

1. In a trial to the court, where evidence is excluded erroneously, and where the same evidence is elicited from the same witnss and admitted later on in the trial of the case and is fully and completely presented, error cannot be predicated on such erroneous rejection.

2. Error in excluding evidence is cured by its subsequent admission.

3. Alleged error in the exclusion of offered testimony is of no avail if the same testimony or testimony to the same effect had been, or was afterwards, allowed to be given by the witness.

4. Where evidence is improperly excluded, but the witness, on a subsequent examination, states substantially the same facts sought to be elicited, the error is cured.

5. Findings of the court with reference to matters not presented as issues must be disregarded as surplusage.

6. Findings of the court which are consistent with the pleadings and proof will not be disturbed because the court has made findings with respect to matters not presented as issues in the case.

7. On appeal in an equity suit involving questions of fact where there is a conflict in the evidence which cannot be reconciled, this court will consider the fact that the trial court observed the witnesses and their manner of testifying.

8. Evidence examined, and held sufficient to sustain the judgment of the trial court where the witnesses and their demeanor while testifying were observed.

First Damage Claim.

Hupfer vs. City of North Platte. Appeal, Lincoln. Reversed and remanded with directions to dismiss. Yeager, District Judge.

1. A municipal corporation is not an insurer of the safety of travelers along its streets and highways and is required to employ only reasonable diligence to keep its sidewalks in a reasonably safe condition for the use of persons passing over them in the exercise of ordinary care and caution.

2. It is incumbent upon persons using the sidewalks of a city to exercise ordinary care and caution for their own safety.

3. "In exercising reasonable care and diligence a person using a street or public highway has the right, in the absence of knowledge to the contrary, to act on the assumption that the sidewalk or roadway, thruout its entire width, or as much of it as is intended for travel, is in a reasonably or ordinarily safe condition; and he is not required as a matter of law to be on the lookout for defects or obstructions therein." 43 C. J. 1078.

4. "Holes, ruts, or depressions in the street or sidewalk may give rise to a right of action for injuries caused thereby if they are of such nature that danger therefrom might reasonably be anticipated. But slight holes or depressions which are not in the nature of traps, and from which danger could not reasonably be anticipated, are not defects for which an action will lie." 43 C. J. 1014.

5. Evidence examined and held that danger to plaintiff could not have been reasonably anticipated from the defect complained of, if she had been exercising reasonable care and diligence for her own safety.

Bound by Pleading.

Gilmore v. Cover. Appeal, Dawson. Affirmed. Rose, judge.

1. A pleader alleging a fact against his interests on a controverted issue is bound by it for all purposes of the trial, tho the allegation is not introduced in evidence in the ordinary manner.

2. A vendee who purchases land and, instead of canceling the contracts for defects in the title, makes a demand on vendor to quiet his title in a suit in equity, waives performance on vendor's part for a reasonable time in which to comply with the demand.

3. Vendor in a contract to sell land, if not in default, may cancel the contract for failure of vendee to pay a balance of the purchase price and retain an initial payment pursuant to agreement, when to do so would not be inequitable.

Bond Was All Right.

Occidental Bulding & Loan association vs. Carlson. Appeal, Buffalo. Affirmed. Lightner, district judge.

1. Where the appellant executes a bond or undertaking for the purpose both of an appeal or cost bond and a supersedeas, and it is filed too late to operate as a supersedeas, it will nevertheless operate as an appeal or cost bond or undertaking if filed within time fixed by statute for filing appeal or cost bond and is sufficient for that purpose.

2. Where on appeal in equity from a judgment of the district court the record contains no bill of exceptions and the pleadings are sufficient to support the judgment it will be affirmed.

Reverses a Decision.

Gramann vs. Beatty. Appeal, Gage. Reversed ad remanded with directions. Carter, judge.

1. The general rule is that, where one enters into and holds possession of land under an executory contract of purchase, his entry and possession are in subordination to, and not adverse to, the rights of the vendor.

2. "Where the entry is under such circumstances, the possession retains its subordinate character until payment or performance of all conditions by the vendee or until he surrenders the possession which he has had under the agreement or until he has distinctly and unequivocally repudiated the title of his vendor and such repudiation has been brought either expressly or by legal implication contract, and, if couched in unambiguous and clear language, should be construed as other contracts.

3. Where a wind, which caused to the vendor's knowledge, or until execution of a conveyance by the vendor to the vendee terminating the executory character of their relationship." 2 C. J. S. 673.

3. Possession by one joint owner of common property is presumed to be friendly as regards his co-owners, and before such possession can become adverse, notice that the part owner in possession is claiming the entire estate in hostility to his co-owners must be brought home to the latter in some plain and unequivocal manner.

Not Favorable for Heirs

Parish vs. County Fire Insurance company. Appeal, Douglas. Reversed and remanded. Paine, judge.

1. A verdict will not be disturbed where there is some evidence tending to support it, but this does not apply where the verdict is opposed to the undisputed physical facts of the case.

2. An insurance policy is a only slight damage, preceded a severe rainstorm, which of itself caused great damage to a dwelling, recovery cannot be had upon a policy of insurance covering damage from windstorm and hail, except for the very slight damage caused directly thereby.

CONCORDIA SENIOR PLAY

SEWARD, Neb.—The graduating class of Concordia Teacher's college will present its class play, "Pride and Prejudice," at the college auditorium, Friday and Saturday evenings. The play by Helen Jerome will be produced in full costumes of the 19th century

PRESIDENT TALKS TO MEMBERS OF D. A. R.

Reminds Them That Ancestors Were Immigrants, Revolutionists.

WASHINGTON (AP). President Roosevelt amiably reminded the Daughters of the American Revolution that their ancestors were "immigrants and revolutionists" and admonished them to teach the youth of the country why those ancestors threw off a "fascist yoke."

Acting upon a sudden decision, the chief executive motored to Constitution hall, where the D.A.R. was holding its 47th congress, to address the daughters briefly and extemporaneously. It was the first speech he had made to a D. A. R. congress in his five years in the white house. The atmosphere in which he spoke was not entirely one of friendliness. Previous speakers had asserted that the present economics system was in jeopardy, that the country had been thrown into a struggle between classes, that the danger of dictatorship was ever present.

There was some speculation whether the tenor these remarks had not had something to do with Mr. Roosevelt's decision to address the convention. But momentarily, at least, these considerations were forgotten when Mr. Roosevelt appeared.

He praised the organization's work among youth in keeping "alive the spirit of American democracy, the spirit of opportunity, the kind of spirit that has led us as a nation—not as a small group but as a nation—to meet the very great problems of the past."

After Easter
SHOE VALUES FOR ALL!

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Values to $2.65 all selected from our regular stock. Style hits of 1938. Most every size, style and heel to select from.

$1.66 PAIR

Infants' STRAPS
A special group of white and black patent straps.
Most Sizes 3 to 8
55c
Former $1 Sellers.

WOMEN'S
D'Orsays
New spring styles. Cuban heels. Padded soles.
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All Colors

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OXFORDS
For Boys and Girls, pliable uppers. Good wearing soles.
79c
All Sizes to Large 2.

BIG BOYS' HEEL PLATES
OXFORDS
Shoes that are built for looks and service. Regular $1.98 sellers.
$1.47

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House Slippers
Choice of soft black or brown kid leathers.
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Flexible Extended Soles.

MEN'S LEATHER SOLE
Work Shoes
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Pliable Elkskin uppers. Two oil treated Leather Soles. A real thrift value.
Sizes 6 to 11.

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Regardless of what you are using or have tried, we invite you to visit us and have our trained TRUTONOPHONE acoustical expert test your hearing with the new Scientific TRUTONOMETER which determines the best aid for you.
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Wash Long Pants . . .	$1.65 to $1.95
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Brand new Gabardines . . . Imported Flannels . . . Unfinished Worsteds . . . Tweeds . . . Herring Bones . . . Stripes, Checks, Solids and Over-Plaids in colors that will mark your wardrobe definitely Spring 1938. Here's the quality that saves and saves. But better act as this is only a one-day sale—Saturday.

$18
$26
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All Our $55 and $65
Hickey Freeman Spring Suits $49

Join the "Lucky" Men Who Will Buy These Fine Spring Suits Saturday

Ben Simon & Sons

POISON BAIT BARRAGE WILL AWAIT 'HOPPERS

Farmers and Ranchers Confer With Officials in Several States.

DENVER, (AP). An intricately organized army of farmers and ranchers under the direction of state and federal agencies made ready to lay a poison bait barrage against what they expect to be the most widespread grasshopper infestation in decades.

Eggs which were deposited in fields and along fence rows last fall will begin to hatch about the first of May. Mechanical bait spreaders which throw poison bait 40 feet and cover 30 to 50 acres an hour will be used widely. Officials generally agree that in the past campaigns for destruction of the pests have been started too late in the spring.

Roderick Turnbull, news editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, said the grasshopper threat was the "worst ever" in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas. North and South Dakota have the heaviest potential infestation in the country, says Dr. W. E. Dove of the federal bureau of entomology at Minneapolis. Southern Minnesota expects its greatest hoard of 'hoppers. Most of Colorado east of the Rocky mountains is expected to be attacked.

Nebraska's heaviest infestation was reported to be in Platte county, where farmers said some fields were so heavily populated with eggs that the soil resembled freshly sown rye land.

Nebraska farmers will take to the fields in poison spreading operations aimed at the grasshopper scourge about the middle of May, say officials at the state agricultural college. Hatching has been reported in parts of Gage county, but State Entomologist Bare advised farmers to delay spreading poison bait until May 15. Federal supplies are expected here by then.

THE MARKET BASKET.

Oatmeal Cooky Recipe.

(From Miss Lucile Malousek, St Paul.)

1 cup brown sugar
1½ cup rolled oats
1 cup melted butter
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup fine chopped nuts

Filling.

40 dates chopped
1 cup water
1 cup sugar.
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cook filling until thick, add vanilla. Then cool.

Prepare crumb mixture by sifting flour, soda and salt and mix in sugar and oatmeal. Add melted butter and nuts and mix.

Put half of the crumb mixture in a greased pan. Put date filling on top then add remaining mixture and pat down firmly. Bake 45 minutes. Cool and cut into squares

WOULD SELL HIS BODY.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP). Louis Baker, 19 year old Fort Francis E. Warren private who wants to sell his body to the highest bidder, still was waiting for an offer. The young soldier explained he is perfectly healthy "and probably won't die for 50 years yet," but said his body should be worth about $75 to science after his death.

WINS NICKEL DESIGN.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The treasury announced that the winning design for the new "Jefferson nickel" was submitted by Felix Schlag, Chicago sculptor. The coin contains a portrait of Thomas Jefferson and a likeness of Monticello, Jefferson's historic home near Charlottesville, Va.

Three Mountain Men Meet on Peak of Significance

The Sunday school lesson for April 24 is "Receiving Vision for Service"—Mark 9: 2-10

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Three mountain men once held a rendezvous on the heights.

Each had associated his name with a particular mountain. Moses was the man of Sinai, mountain of the law; Elijah was the man of Carmel, the mountain of the prophet; and Jesus was the Man of Olivet, the mountain of the gospel.

Altho they lived ages apart, they came together for a conference on the Mount of Transfiguration, doubtless Hermon, the sublimest of all the peaks of the holy land.

What brought them together, in defiance of time and the other natural laws? The elder representatives of God not only had to cross the centuries, but they also had to cross the timeless, spaceless chasm that divides the living from the dead. Something more than the congenial contemporaneousness of all rare spirits, which permits high souls to hold fellowship with their affinities thruout all the ages, brought together these three, who themselves were as mountain peaks in the world's spiritual landscape.

No ordinary theme could command such a conference. If the laws of nature were thus to be set at naught, there must have been some overwhelming reason for it. The topic of the talk on Hermon's height is not left to the imagination; else we might even suppose it to be the silly and stupid banalities that are produced in spiritualistic seances. No; the conversation dealt with a subject altogether important enough to call back Moses and Elijah (with personalities unchanged and recognizable) from the realms of glory.

That subject, which was the talk of heaven before ever it engaged tongues on earth, was the approaching passion and death of Jesus Christ.

Scaling the Spirit's Heights.

Even as explorers attempt again and again to surmount Everest, earth's tallest peak, so the human spirit seeks to scale new heights. Ours is an intellecutally adventurous age, if not a spiritually strong one. There is need for us to be reminded that the Mount of Transfiguration is one of the loftiest possible to mortal spirit; and that when it is attained a cross is found planted there. Anybody who climbs to the altitude where Moses and Elijah and Jesus met, will find himself confronting the mystery of the sacrificial death of the Son of God. Love's supreme conception, which is sacrifice for salvation, commands the thought of all who attain the greatest heights. There, too, will be found a meeting and a mingling of the lives and ideals of earth's greatest, and the clear revelation of heaven's will.

Transfiguration is for spirits that toil up to the mountain top. As the startled disciples learned, there were greater possibilities in Jesus than they had ever dreamed. So also there are potentialities of transformation in even the least of us mortals.

This is the truth that shines in the splendor of Hermon's snowy crest, defying the crass materialism of our pseudo-scientific thinking. Man is a spirit, with possibilities of radiance as yet unreached. This capacity for godliness, for spiritual illumination and for character transfiguration, is the sign of citizenship in heaven. There is more to every one of us than even our closest and dearest have ever glimpsed. Why, then, do we so seldom turn our footsteps toward mountains of transfiguration, where we may meet kindred souls on the level of our highest potentialities?

Consider Cosmetics.

While threading a crowded city street I was mulling over this exhilarating theme for the Transfiguration, and the application suddenly flashed upon me. "Why are there so few shining faces in this crowd?" Then I watched, with depressing results. For peace's serene and spiritual glow of countenance was rare. Of cosmetics from the drug stores—hideous, Chinesey powderings and paintings and pluckings—there was a pitiable plenty; but of the radiance that represents the outward shining of an inner light, there was almost none.

According to the commentaries, the very texture of the Lord's being was altered, with a glistening whiteness, like the lightning's flashing or a celestial glow. That is the beauty which we covet for all of ourselves; the very glory of God wrought into the fibre of being. Shining saints, disciples who irradiate the light of God, are more needed today than any further organization or money or propaganda. The "beauty of holiness" is the best possible advertisement of the gospel. As we plead for this peace that the world cannot give or take away or conceal, we recall the significant words of our lesson text: "As He was praying, the fashion of His countenance was altered." Prayer does change faces and things.

Sleepyheads Who Saw Wonders.

Closest of all mankind to Jesus were the three, Peter, James and John—yet how far away from Him in reality! After the climb up the steep sides of Mount Hermon, these friends were weary and drowsy. Nevertheless, they did, by struggling, keep from slumber. In spite of their sleepy headedness they kept their eyes open, and were suddenly proded wide awake by a sight of the glory.

Out of the cloud of mystery came to the befuddled disciples the clear word of testimony. "This is my Son, my Chosen; hear ye Him!" In startling antiphony, God always called Jesus "Son;" and Jesus always called God "Father." Each attested the other. The best that Jehovah could say of Jesus was that He was the beloved Son; the best that Jesus could say of Jehovah was that He was a heavenly Father.

Transports cannot last, else they would not be transports. The cloud and the comrades and the confirmation disappeared; and the disciples found themselves left alone with their leader. All else may depart—vision, rapture, feeling—but Jesus abides. And He goes down from the mountain onto the difficult plains with His disciples.

MILLION DOLLAR PLOT IS CHARGED

Bugs Moran Held in Counterfeit Travelers Checks Scheme.

CHICAGO. (AP). George "Bugs" Moran, prohibition era gangster chief, and five other persons were seized here Friday by police investigating a nationwide plot to pass counterfeit travelers' checks.

Three Chicago men accused of being members of a counterfeit ring were arrested at Pittsburgh Thursday night.

Police of the state attorneys' office who made the arrests here expressed the opinion as much as $1,000,000 in counterfeit American Express company checks had been printed for distribution in principal cities of the nation.

Moran, seven of whose henchmen were machine-gunned to death in the St. Valentine's day massacre, was held at the detective bureau during the night. He and the others denied being involved in a counterfeit ring.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert Wright announced those seized here included Frank J. Parker, airplane pilot known as the "flying bootlegger" during prohibition days, Walter Nolan, an employe of a coin vending machine company, Marie Ribble, Loren Gant, and a woman whose name was not divulged.

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3,262 CASH PRIZES

AND GROCERY PURCHASE CERTIFICATES

LIFELONG SECURITY . . . the safety and independence everyone longs for . . . someone's going to win them just by completing a sentence! Think what it would mean to have a check for $1,000.00 coming to you this year and every other year of your life. College for the children; travel; an independent old age. And this first prize of a yearly income for life is only one of thousands of awards in this Libby contest! Couldn't you have a lot of fun with $2,000.00 spot cash? That's—the second prize. There are scores of other cash prizes, and hundreds and hundreds of grocery purchase certificates.

Enter this easy contest now. Your chance of winning is mighty good with over three thousand prizes offered.

2ND prize . . . $2,000 IN A LUMP SUM
10 prizes . . . . . . $100 each
50 prizes . . . . $50 each

PURCHASE CERTIFICATES ON GROCERS
— any store, any items
100 prizes. . . . .each for $25 worth
100 prizes. . . . .each for $10 worth
1000 prizes. . . . .each for $5 worth
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The first prize of $1,000 a year for life is in the form of an income policy of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. If the winner prefers, he or she may take $12,000 in a lump sum instead.

3,262 GOOD CASH PRIZES FOR DEALERS, TOO—because dealers will help contestants win.

ALL YOU DO IS COMPLETE THIS SENTENCE:

"My favorite Libby Food is Libby's. . . . . because . . . ." (write 30 additional words or less)

YOUR OWN WORDS. No fancy writing, nothing difficult. Just say what you would if you were talking to a friend.

LIKE THIS. You might write, for instance, that your favorite Libby Food is Libby's Peaches because the halves are so wonderfully uniform and their flavor is so gloriously rich and full and delicious. Or that you prefer Libby's Tomato Juice because it tastes exactly like the finest red-ripe salad tomatoes and is an excellent source of Vitamin C. Or, of Libby's Peas, you might say they're your favorite because they have a tenderness and flavor like that of peas picked fresh from the garden.

HURRY! Fill out an entry now. Send another and another. You can enter as many sentences as you want and of course each one increases your chances of winning. You can win! Just think of it—there are over 3,000 prizes!

READ THESE EASY RULES!

1. Complete the sentence quoted above, using 30 words or less. Use the entry blank or a plain sheet of paper, writing only on one side. Only the one sentence will be considered in each entry.

2. With your entry send the labels, or facsimiles thereof, from three different Libby's Foods. Make your selections from Libby's brand Fruits, Vegetables, Tomato Juice, or Red Alaska Salmon. No other Libby labels are eligible.

3. Your entry must be original with you, in your own proper name and over your own signature with complete address and the name and address of the dealer from whom you bought the Libby Foods. He can help you win.

4. Mail your entry to Libby Contest Judges, Dept. L-1, Howard Clark Building, Chicago, Illinois. Enter as many sentences as you like, but each one must be submitted on a separate piece of paper with your signature, dealer's name, addresses (Rule 3) and labels from 3 different Libby's Foods (Rule 2).

5. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of July 9, 1938. Winners will be notified as soon as possible thereafter.

6. Entries will be judged and graded on sincerity, uniqueness, advertising value, and prizes will be awarded in the order of merit so determined. Penmanship and elaborate entries will not influence judges. Decisions of the judges must be accepted as final. In event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All entries and the right to use same become the property of Libby, McNeill & Libby.

7. This contest is limited to the United States, and is subject to all national, state and local laws and regulations. Employees of Libby, McNeill & Libby, employees of their advertising agencies, and members of their families cannot compete.

LABELS MUST BE FROM ONLY LIBBY'S BRAND FRUITS, VEGETABLES, TOMATO JUICE, OR RED SALMON

Each entry must be accompanied by labels (or facsimiles) from three different Libby's Foods. Why not all of one kind? Frankly, because we want you to get acquainted with Libby products That's the reason for this contest—so you'll do some sampling right now. Of course that doesn't mean buying anything extra. You'd be serving vegetables, salmon, fruits and tomato juice anyway. Just get Libby's.

TOMATO JUICE • PEACHES • PEAS • WHOLE PEELED APRICOTS • FRUIT COCKTAIL • PEARS • ASPARAGUS • CORN • FRUITS FOR SALADS • KADOTA FIGS • BERRIES • GRAPEFRUIT • LIMA AND STRINGLESS BEANS • SPINACH • CARROTS • DE LUXE PLUMS • MIXED VEGETABLES • SAUERKRAUT • RED ALASKA SALMON • PUMPKIN • BEETS • TOMATOES

We'd especially like to have you try these:

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE. Made the exclusive gentle press way. Famous for incomparable flavor; rich in Vitamin C. LIBBY'S PEACHES. They're full-ripe, from California's finest orchards. In every can, the halves are superbly matched for size and shape and color. LIBBY'S PEAS. They're quick-canned! That means extra tenderness and flavor; full nutritional value.

ENTRY BLANK Fill it out today!

Libby Contest Judges, Dept. L-1, Howard-Clark Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

"My favorite Libby Food is Libby's ____________
because____________
____
____________"

(Complete this sentence in 30 words or less. See Rule 2 about labels)

My signature____________
My street address____________
City____________ State ____________
My dealer's name is____________
His street address____________

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Shop at a Saving Every Day
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You're always sure of not only the finest quality, but also the best values. 1316 N St., 27th & O Sts., 9th & N Sts., 120 No. 10th, 1329 O St., 13th & So., 27th & Vine, 17th & So., 2638 No. 48th.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Item	Quantity	Price
STRAWBERRIES Louisiana full pint boxes	2 for	21¢
BANANAS Golden ripe, solid fruit	4 Lbs.	25¢
ORANGES Calif. Navels, sweet and juicy	Med. size Dozen	22¢
GRAPEFRUIT Texas seedless large size	Each	5¢
RHUBARB Outdoor grown	2 1 lb. bunches	17¢
ASPARAGUS Fresh young, tender spears	8 oz. Bunch	7¢
NEW POTATOES Good size, clean, no waste	5 Lbs.	18¢
TOMATOES Fresh selected, solid, red ripe	2 Lbs.	25¢
CUCUMBERS Outdoor grown, nice long green ones	Each	5¢
FRESH PEAS Green pods, well filled	2 Lbs.	25¢

GOLD BAR PEACHES No. 2½ Can 19c Special
Large, perfect halves or slices in heavy syrup. SPECIAL TODAY—

GOLD BAR DE LUXE PLUMS No. 2½ Can 15c Special
Rich tangy fruit in heavy syrup. Fine for breakfast or dessert SPECIAL TODAY—

JELLO . . . . . 6 Pkgs. 25¢
6 Delicious Flavors

AMBASSADOR PEAS 3 No. 1 Tall Cans 27c
Sweet, sugar, as tender as can be. SPECIAL TODAY

Super-Creamed DIGESTIBLE CRISCO 1½ lb. can 29c 3 lb. can 51¢

HEINZ Baby Foods
Strained fruits, vegetables, soups, cereals SPECIAL TODAY—
2 Cans 15¢

MILLER'S CORN FLAKES 2 Lg. pkgs. 17¢

BUTTER NUT COFFEE Regular or drip 2 Lb. can . . . . . 51¢

Burnett's VANILLA or LEMON Pure extract. Full 2 oz. bottle . . . 29¢

Thompson's MALTED MILK A dandy Hand Ball with each large can Large can . . . . 41¢

Gooch's MACARONI or SPAGHETTI A quality product. 3 lbs. for . . . . 23¢

BORAX 20 Mule Team Lb. pkg. . . . . . 13¢

SCOTT TOILET TISSUE "As soft as old Linen" Specially Priced 3 Rolls for . . . . . 22¢

MEADOW GOLD BUTTER With the June Flavor Per pound . . . . . 29¢ Parchment Wrapped, lb. 27c

SUGAR 100 Lb. sack $5.23
Fine Granulated Beet. Buy a sack today as we are looking for an advance

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE A Scott Product 5 Rolls for . . . . . . 23¢

RINSO Large Package 20c Reg. Package 1c Both for . . . . 21¢

FLOUR 48 Lb. sack . . . $1.13
White Daisy . every sack guaranteed to be satisfactory.

EGGS Strictly Fresh 2 Doz. . . . . 31¢

dreft Lg. pkg. 22¢ Med. pkg. 14c

IVORY SOAP 2 Lg. bars. 17¢ 3 Med. Bars 17c

In the DEL MONTE department
In our Basement Groceryteria, 1316 N St. ONLY

Item		Quantity	Price
Whole Ripe APRICOTS	In Heavy Syrup	3 No. 2½ cans	49¢
Golden Chunklets PINEAPPLE	In Heavy Syrup	2 No. 2½ cans	45¢
Carefully Blended PEAS & CARROTS		2 No. 2 cans	27¢
Wonderful flavor Country Gentleman CORN	Cream Style	No. 2 can	11¢
Golden Bantam CORN ON COB	4 perfect ears in can. Garden Flavor		15¢

FROM OUR OWN BAKE SHOP
DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE 23c
A cake that will bring exclamations from every member of the family. Two thick, rich layers of Devil's Food joined and covered with a creamy chocolate icing. 8 generous servings PER LOAF

FOR YOUR STRAWBERRIES
MARY ANN SHELLS Individual shells made of a rich sponge cake. Just the right size . . . 3 for 10¢
SHORT CAKE Rich sponge Service for four 10¢
CINNAMON TWISTS Rich, light breakfast rolls, spicy with cinnamon, topped with icing. DOZEN . 15¢

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—ORDERS OF $3.00 OR MORE DELIVERED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

GIVE FREADRICH'S QUALITY MEATS the "Taste Test"
for freshness . . flavor . . tenderness . . then compare the prices and see how very reasonable Freadrich's Markets are on rich, juicy meats that are so flavorful and high in nutritional value

STAMPED CORN FED BABY BEEF RIB ROAST Boned and rolled. Per pound . . . . 23¢

STAMPED CORN FED BABY BEEF OVEN ROAST 7 Bone Cuts. Per pound . . . . 17¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM LOIN LAMB ROAST 2½ to 3 lbs. each Per pound. . . . . 17½¢

FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS Special Price . . . . Lb. 12½¢

Extra Choice Pork Loin Roast . . . . Lb. . . . 18¢ From small loins 2½ to 3½ lbs. ends.

Sliced Breakfast Bacon . . . . . Lb. . . . 25¢ Fries crisp and tasty.

Stamped Corn Fed Baby Beef Pot Roast . . . Lb. . . . 15¢ Economical cuts

Spiced Luncheon Meat . Lb. . . . 25¢ Machine sliced. Nice for a cold plate or sandwiches.

Fresh Ground Meat Loaf . . . 2 Lbs. 35¢ One third pork, two-thirds beef.

Fresh Pure White Lard . . . . . . Lb. . . . 10¢ All pure, fresh rendered lard.

IDEAL DOG FOOD Especially prepared for your pets. . . . . 3 Cans 25¢

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Satisfactory in every way and a real convenience to you. The finest foods delivered to your door by pleasant, efficient delivery boys. Well trained folks to take your orders and every one given special care. Open an approved charge account today.

STRAWBERRIES Louisiana, red ripe, 2 Pint boxes . . . 23¢
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless Large size 3 for . 17¢
APPLES Roman Beauty . fine for cooking 5 Pounds for . 23¢
FRESH PEAS Green pods, well filled Per pound . 14¢
GREEN BEANS Fresh round, stringless Pound for . . . . 17¢

ASPARAGUS Young, tender spears 2 Bunches for . . . . 15¢
FRESH SPINACH Green curly leaves. 2 Pounds for . . . . 15¢
TOMATOES Fresh, solid, red ripe. 2 Pounds for . . . . . . 27¢
CUCUMBERS Long, green ones. 2 for . . . . 15¢
NEW POTATOES Selected, nice size, no waste 5 ½ Peck Pounds . 21¢

Monarch Pitted RED CHERRIES Extra sweetened plump red ones for sauce, desserts SPECIAL— 3 No. 2 cans . . . . . 55¢
Berkwith ARTICHOKE HEARTS For salads, 12 to 16 in tall can . . . 23¢
Gold Bar CORN Golden Bantam or Country Gentleman. 3 No. 2 cans . . . 39¢
SWEET PICKLES Whole sweet spiced, medium size Quart jar . 33¢

PURE JELLY Grape, Crabapple, Cherry, Quince, Citrus Marmalade Special— 6 11-oz glasses . . . . 97¢
Old Monk FRENCH DRESSING A delicious dressing for Spring Salads Special— 2 8-oz bottle . . . . 25¢
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RICHELIEU RICE Long grain 2 Pound carton 23¢
OXYDOL Giant size. Special . . 63¢

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Freadrich Bros.
MASTER GROCERS

POOR RELATION

by Margaret Gorman Nichols

Synopsis of preceding chapter: At the invitation of her wealthy uncle, Richard Carruth and his foster daughter, Lois, *Katha Lodge leaves her home in a New Hampshire hamlet* for a month's visit to New York. Lois meets her at the train and on the way to the Carruths' Park *avenue penthouse warns her to call her* Aunt Evelyn, not Aunt Evelyn. They enter a great room filled with friends of Evelyn and her daughter Millicent, who are there for cocktails. Katha is interested in Kemp Loring as Lois had told her she had better not look at Kemp twice or Millicent would have her claws out. And Bill McMillan—she likes him but wonders whether this wealthy boy isn't merely planning to amuse himself with her. Her Uncle Richard arrives late in the afternoon and greets her as sincerely as Lois had. Evelyn pleads an engagement immediately after dinner and evidently considers her niece's visit a trial. Millicent doesn't even remain home for dinner, going out with Kemp. "Just phone when you want breakfast," Lois says when she *accompanies her to her dainty bedroom.* Breakfast in bed! It all seems so unreal. Before sleep comes she recalls the visit of her uncle and Lois to her home and their invitation to her, *and her fear that* Evelyn and Millicent would not welcome her. She wonders what tomorrow will bring.

At 1 o'clock Katha and Lois met Richard at a hotel.

Over dessert Katha said, "Bill McMillan said that you would recommend him, Uncle Richard."

He chuckled. "I do. Nothing wrong with Bill. In fact, I can't *think of a better playmate for you.* Do you agree, Lois?"

Lois nodded and smiled. "I like Bill but . . . " But she didn't say any more.

Katha and Lois spent the afternoon in the stores. And often Katha thought, "Did Bill call me *because he liked me or because he* thinks my unsophistication will furnish him with stories to tell his friends later or because he wanted to do Millicent a favor? I'll probably never know." She had moments of resentment, thinking, "I'll go home. After all, I'm *not obligated!* And it's so obvious that Evelyn doesn't know what to do with me and that Millicent won't have anything to do with me."

But she was curious. There were questions to be answered. Why was Lois unhappy? Why was *Evelyn's manner* one of a woman who expected a terrific scene to "break" at any moment? There was something between Evelyn and Lois. Besides, Richard would be hurt if she left and all her parents' plans and sacrifice would have been for nothing. No, she'd stay. *She'd* see it thru.

Late that afternoon she was in the drawing room with Lois.

Looking across the room, she smiled at her and said, "I know that Millicent and Evelyn didn't want me to come. I can understand. I don't know any of their *friends* and I *don't* speak their language. But I'm determined not to interfere and I wish they'd just forget all about me. I like being with you and Uncle Richard."

Lois' brown eyes met hers slowly. "I'll tell you all about it," she said "I'll tell you something about Millicent *first. She's in love* with Kemp Loring but she won't admit it. I don't know why she's holding him off. Maybe she can't make up her mind about getting married. She doesn't want anybody else to look at him. I think he's in love with her, too. He's rich *but not as rich* as Dad and if she marries him, she'll have to leave New York. His home and business are in California. He's here now on a business trip."

"I should think if she loved him, she'd be willing to go anywhere with him."

Lois nodded. Her *eyes* were wretched now. "I've never told anybody about this, Katha. And I'm—I'm afraid. It's about Mother and—and Eric Carlton. Did you see the way she looked at me when she said she was going out? Because she knows that I know *she was going out with him.* I came in at the wrong time one day and found him kissing her. He's nothing. And he's ten years younger than she. She buys him things. I saw some of the bills. I'm afraid Dad will find out. He won't tolerate anything like that *Millicent doesn't know that Mother* sees him every day. She wouldn't like it, either. She wouldn't defend Mother in this."

There were tears in Lois' dark eyes now. "Dad's so—so good, Katha, and generous, and broad-minded. He's too tired to take Mother to the places she wants to go and he knows that Eric takes her. Not just the two of them but with a party of friends. He likes to see her happy and enjoying herself and he doesn't like night clubs. He believes in her. It would never occur to him that she would abuse her freedom. You see, she knows I know. And she's afraid of me."

Katha looked away from Lois' troubled face. Her own mother had never had any freedom to abuse. Her mother never had an idle moment. And it would never occur to Grace Lodge to go anywhere without her husband. If John were too tired for a movie or a call on friends, Grace stayed home with him. And she who had so little, who had three children, *and who did her own housework,* now looked younger and happier than Evelyn.

"I hope Uncle Richard never finds out," she said. She would hate to see him hurt, his faith in Evelyn shaken.

Lois smiled. "Now about me."

"*You, too?*" A house divided, she thought.

Lois nodded. "Katha, I'm in love with a boy who won't see me. I met Terry, Terry Reese, riding in *the park* Horseback, *I mean.* We saw each other for weeks before we spoke—and then one day we spoke. After that we rode together. He and Bill look a lot alike. So you know how good looking he is, how fine looking he is. One day he told me about himself. He's *from Virginia* and he's going to the university here and he has almost no money. Riding is the only pleasure he *allows* himself. He was born and raised on a farm and he's been riding all his life I knew Mother wouldn't approve of him because he's a nobody, so I *didn't* tell her anything about it. Then one day Terry asked about me and when I told him I was Richard Carruth's daughter, he—he never came back to the park to ride again. I knew why, of course. Because Dad's rich and he's poor. I haven't seen him since Christmas. But I know he cared for me. I know. He didn't say but I knew. You always know, I think, by the little things they do and say."

Katha said, "I'm sorry, Lois. But it shouldn't make any difference, your being Richard Carruth's daughter and his being a poor student. It shouldn't—but then to him I suppose it does"

"He's the only boy I've ever cared about We didn't have to get acquainted. We were acquainted at once. I've often thought about that. We like the *same things.* And I was happier those mornings with him than I've ever been in my life."

"Perhaps . . . ."

But Lois shook her curly dark head. "No, I'll probably never see him again. But I can't stop thinking about him. And every time I ride in the park my heart stops when I think that someone who's coming is Terry." She grinned. "Go riding with me some time. Maybe you'll bring me luck and bring him back. You know, in a way, I have to admire him. A lot of poor young men would have seized the opportunity of knowing Richard Carruth thru his daughter. But Terry stepped out. He's proud.

Evelyn came in a few moments later. Her face was flushed, her eyes bright, her hands fluttering again.

"Did you have a nice day, Katha? Where did Richard take you to lunch? Probably to one of the oldest, most conservative places in town He never goes to any of the smart places It's late, isn't it? I must change . . . Is Millicent in, Lois? Oh, I remember. She isn't coming . . . ."

And all the while she avoided Lois' grave dark eyes.

A little later in her own room Katha thought, "I want to stay now. I want to see Terry Reese come back to Lois. I want Evelyn to stop being kissed by this—this Eric Carlton. I want to know if Millicent will make up her mind about Kemp Loring." She smiled at her reflection in the round dressing-table mirror. "And I—I want to see Bill McMillan tonight."

Katha, wearing a silver dress, sat opposite Bill McMillan in a night club. The music was soft and mellow around them.

She felt warm and happy. He had been gay thruout dinner, talking nonsense. And when they danced and he had held her closely, she'd thought, "Why, I like him" —incredulously—as if she had not expected to like him and was surprised and delighted that she did.

(To be continued.)
(Copyright, 1938.)

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

(Continued from Thursday).

Dear Mary Gordon: "Double-talk complicates things in other ways. Having once grown accustomed to taking it for granted that a man *means much more than he says,* a girl can look rather foolish when she *grows* cautious the one time he is being literal. If, on the other hand, fearing to seem overly prudish or suspicious, a girl accepts an invitation to dine at a man's apartment, she may find that her *host has taken it for granted that* she understands that more is expected of her than a healthy appetite.

"These are the quandaries a lady finds herself in, that wouldn't have been possible in the age of the chaperon. Almost any girl would like to have a chaperon take her home from a party; when you are tired from dancing until five in the morning, it is somewhat discouraging to have to face a tussle in the taxi with an ardent escort. If some one were up, either a servant or her mother, when she came home *from an evening out, it would* lessen the 'Should she ask him in?' problem.

"It is simple enough to discourage a man (girls seldom have to fight for their honor any more); such systems as face-slapping, tears or ridicule will make him give up instantly. But *it* will be for good. One girl we interviewed told us that she tried a sort of man-bites-dog expedient on elderly pinchers; she pinched them right back, which made them indignant and discouraged any further advances. Another said that she resorted to saying that *she* was in love with some one else.

"Experts have found the following systems more or less successful. Keep talking, or break the mood by making a remark that will catch his interest, or by finding that you have to get up to get something. Make an heroic effort and talk about him rather than letting him talk about you.

"'I am recovering from a broken heart,' is a good line. It provides only a ghost as competition, and he will feel sure that he can cure that broken heart if given time.

"Then there is always the 'tomorrow' tack. Not today—because your mother is waiting for you, or you are feeling tired and depressed. 'Give me a little time to think,' is good.

"Perhaps the best method of all was given to us by a *man* whom we approached with this problem. He suggested that the correct riposte was: 'Please don't. You are far too attractive, and after all, I am only human too.'

"Most passes belong to the conventional or complimentary type. Some men have *come* to believe that the pass is a courtesy expected of them

"The conversational pass depends upon a shock impact for its effect. The idea is to make an off-color remark or tell a story to see what the girl's reaction will be, and make plans *accordingly.* Whenever a new acquaintance tries this, you aren't very quick if you don't know what to expect.

"The drunken pass is usually the most difficult to fight off, but it has this advantage—if the man is tight, you can be as rude and definite as you like, *because* he *won't* remember anything the next day. Other types are the casual and the timid, both easy to ward off by pretending not to understand. The married man used to stick to the 'I'm misunderstood' line, but he has now developed something new; he *tells* a girl, *over and over* again, what a wonderful person his wife is. 'There's no one like my Mary,' he will say—managing however, to keep well away from his Mary.

"Old young, single, married, thin, fat, with hair or without, they all feel that they have the right to make passes at any girl they find appealing. In fact the more unattractive the man, the more likely he is to make a pass at every women he meets.—Eve.

A. Well the article covers the situation pretty thoroly I should say. We trust our girl readers profit by it.

Salmon a La King With Pickle Sauce.

1 can salmon
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons fresh cucumber pickle chopped
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
paprika
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and salt, then *gradually* add milk. Cook until thick and add chopped pickles. Heat and drain one can of salmon and put on a platter. Pour sauce over it and sprinkle with paprika and parsley.

Study Art Of Being Hostess

By ELEANOR ROSS

A RECENT newspaper story about one of the wealthiest couples in the world enjoying a dinner at the home of one of their low-salaried employes must have evoked varied emotions in many home makers. *As for ourselves,* it made us happy that there are women who aren't fazed at the prospect of entertaining fabulous wealth and power, and that there are great people who can be such guests without a hint of condescension.

The charming hostess told interviewers that everything went off as she had hoped, and that a pleasant evening was spent. We don't doubt it for one moment, for there is nothing like a well-cooked, simple *meal eaten* at the table in the comfy home of a young couple. Everyone who has to do a great deal of eating out is overjoyed when such an invitation comes his or her way. Now back to the mixed emotions with which the account of the dinner party was greeted.

Goes to Pieces

We know of more than one woman, *mistress of a charming home* and with a very liberal table budget, who just goes to pieces at the thought of giving a dinner party. It isn't that hospitality doesn't rule, it is just that somehow the prospect of having guests for dinner seems awful.

We are sorry for the *household* of this type, for there is nothing nicer than a small dinner party There is no need for an elaborate menu, rich table appointments, lots of style. *Guests who come because* of these things are not worth having. Friends will enjoy coming to you because of the pleasant warmth and atmosphere of your personality and your home. They will enjoy the simplest of dinners, the pleasant conversation, maybe a game of cards afterward. And it need not be cards. We know that one of the town's most successful hostesses often takes her guests to a dance hall, to a skating rink or to a much-discussed or foreign movie.

Have a Specialty

As for the food: Try to make one dish a specialty of the house, the sort of thing that is not difficult to prepare but is delightful to eat. It may be a sauce, a salad, an entree or a dessert. But improve upon it and make it peculiarly your own. Make the table as attractive as possible. Try to have flowers; even the simplest will add beauty to the table. Have two flat bowls or old-fashioned low vases at either end. Have everything prepared in advance as much as possible. Have the hot foods very hot and the cold things thoroughly chilled. Try to make things as easy as possible for your maid or for whoever is waiting at table. Know in advance just where you are going to seat your guests, always remembering that the woman who sits at the right of the host is the guest of honor.

See to it that conversation does not lag, but don't worry if someone is silent. The silent listener often turns out to be the hit of the evening, since the talkers must have an audience. Above all, don't apologize for anything unless, of course, an unforeseen accident occurs. What we mean is do not apologize *for your* home, your table or your service. It is derogatory to yourself and is very embarrassing to your guests.

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

"YOU JUST follow me," Knarf said in a boastful voice to Simple Simon. "I'll find that lamb that little Bo-Peep just lost. It's in this woods somewhere. I'm the best lamb finder in the whole world."

Simple Simon nodded. "It's very hard for me to find anything. Once I had a penny which my mother gave me for a present. I couldn't find it. And do you know where it was?"

"Where was it?"

"In my pocket. I'm not very smart, I guess. Lots of people have told me that" And Simple Simon sighed. But the next instant he smiled again. "But you're *going* to find that lamb for Bo-Peep again. You're very smart."

"Yes," said Knarf, "I'm pretty smart. But I wonder where that lamb is. It's all black except for a little white star in the middle of its forehead. It's name is White Star." Then *Knarf* stood on his tip-toes and shouted at the top of his voice: "White Star! Come out . . . wherever you are!"

"White Star! Come out!"

But though Knarf looked high and Knarf looked low, he wasn't able to find the lost lamb. Finally he climbed up to the *top of the hill* where poor little Bo-Peep and Hanid were waiting and said: "That lamb is lost and no one can find it."

"O-oh . . . what shall I do?" little Bo-Peep sobbed.

Hanid tried to make her feel better. "It'll come back when it's hungry. You just see if it doesn't. Please don't cry."

Just One Lamb

"Anyhow," said *Knarf,* "you've got lots of other lambs and sheep left. Just because you've gone and lost one of them is no reason to cry so much."

That only made the little girl cry more than before.

For the next few minutes none of them spoke. At last Simple Simon, who had kept even quieter than Knarf and Hanid, suddenly said: "Will you let me try to find that lamb?"

"Humph," said Knarf, "you can't find anything. You couldn't even find a whale if it were in your mother's pail."

Simon hung his head. "But still I'd like to try. Please let me."

"Yes, let him," Hanid said. "Maybe he can really find White Star."

Little Bo-Peep dried her eyes. "Where are you going to look for it, Simon?"

"Look for it?" Simon repeated in a puzzled voice. "I'm not going to look for it at all."

"Not going to look for it at all!" they all exclaimed. "Then how are you going to find it?"

(Continued tomorrow)
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DR. COPELAND'S HEALTH TALK

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IT IS important for the young *mother* to be familiar with all those signs which show that her baby is normal and healthy. Then, if they are missing, she will know the child is not well and should have medical care.

The mother job is the best of all jobs, but it is not an easy one by any means. Unlike the older *child* and the adult, the infant cannot tell in words that it suffers pain. The mother must learn how changes from normal can be quickly detected. *Certain simple signs, such as* changes in the appearance of the skin, restlessness, irritability and persistent crying, may be the only warnings given by the sick child.

Has Clear Skin

A healthy baby has a clear skin. Its eyes are bright and wide *open.* The child has what is known as a "contented" appearance. Such a youngster cries very little, has a good appetite, and sleeps quietly with the mouth closed.

If the baby suffers from some discomfort, it appears tired and is irritable and easily annoyed. Very likely the infant will cry constantly and be restless in spite of every attention. The bowels may be irregular. The stools, perhaps, are abnormal in color, odor and consistency.

These are signs that must not be ignored, and because of their importance the mother should be familiar with them. Let me repeat that any deviation from the normal should arouse suspicion of disease and the need of medical attention. Often the infant shows no other sign of ill health than a *constant loss in* weight or a failure to gain weight. These are important signs because a steady gain in weight is a characteristic of the healthy baby.

Facts on Weight

Under normal circumstances the average baby doubles its birth weight in the fifth or sixth month. By the end of the first year the weight should be approximately three times the birth weight. Regular weighing keeps the mother informed of the child's welfare.

There are other signs which indicate whether development and growth are normal. For example, the baby should be able to hold up its head by the third month. At seven or eight months it should be able to sit erect and begin to creep around.

Of course, some babies are slow in doing these things, but if the infant has the other signs of good health, delay *in these matters* is not important. In the near future I shall tell you some more about the normal progress of a healthy infant.

(Owing to pressure of other business Dr. Copeland cannot answer questions from readers.)
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SENATOR SOAPER.

Tho it was civilization of the older sort that China invented, she is doing better at the present style in every batle.

Only a porch was left of a frame dwelling stolen in western Pennsylvania. Police therefore are in a position to consider steps.

Because of a lack of funds, a western county can't send to the next state for a fugitive. A sheriff just ahead of the sheriff is a solemn thought.

No word comes from official Tokyo on the crushing setback in Shantung. Army chiefs are stunned and the emperor is saving himself for a two-line poem.

"*Chess* makes its radio debut." This may be the supreme test for the announcer who fills in with color between plays.

We need railroads. Looking over *fences* as we pull thru the outskirts is America's way of learning how the other half lives.

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KNOX TO HIT NEW DEAL.

WICHITA, Kas. (AP). Kansas republicans gathered for a rally Friday night at which Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, 1936 vice presidential nominee, has promised a broadside at recent new deal policies (9:30 p. m., c. s. t.) Chieftains said he probably would be joined at **Topeka** by Alf M. Landon.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT.

DON'T MONKEY WITH TAKE-OUT DOUBLES.

[Copyright: 1938: By Ely Culbertson.]

The best advice that I can give the would-be bridge expert is to keep his take-out doubles above reproach. Of course, there are a multitude of other points which can become pitfalls for the unwary, but none is more important than this department of take-out doubles. Some of the greatest catastrophes I have seen at the bridge table resulted from the misuse of this highly effective but delicate weapon. In the hand described below a 2,000 point penalty followed East's horrible take-out double.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 4 2
♥ K Q 6 4
♦ J 8
♣ K 10 7

WEST
♠ J 9 8 3
♥ 7
♦ 6 5 4 2
♣ Q 4 3 2

EAST
♠ K Q 6 5
♥ A 9 3 2
♦ K 7 3
♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ J 10 8 5
♦ A Q 10 9
♣ A J 9 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	*Double*	Redouble	Pass
Pass	2 hearts	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Before I describe the play and report the gruesome fact that East took *precisely one trick, the* trump ace, on his eight trick contract, let us devote our attention to the more important phase, the bidding.

North's spade bid obviously was based on a shaded biddable suit, but probably was his best choice, and it certainly had a splendid outcome. *East's take-out double was the sort of* bid that fairly begs for trouble. A substantial part of East's unsubstantial strength was in the spade suit itself where it could be highly valuable on defense but of questionable worth if East-West should play the hand. East should have made no bid whatever. He should have *passed* with the hope that the opponents would climb to a high spade contract against which he, of course, would have splendid defense.

I call special attention to South's redouble. Many players are afraid of this type of redouble on the ground that they have such bad support for partner's suit. Under normal circumstances, I grant, adequate trump support is desirable, but in this situation South rightly assumed that his great *strength* in diamonds and clubs would be ample compensation, *at the one level,* for his singleton spade. It makes a vast amount of difference in so far as trump support is concerned whether declarer will be called upon to take only seven tricks, or nine, or ten. At the lower range individual tricks, *as represented by aces and* kings, often are sufficient, whereas at the higher ranges establishment plays usually become necessary. Thus, a redouble such as South's in this hand is strongly recommended because it has the dual advantage of offering a chance for game by merely taking *seven tricks,* or *slaughtering the opponents* if they run from the redouble.

West should not have passed to the redouble, such a pass indicating "acceptance," and of course West's holding did not warrant such acceptance. He should have taken out to two clubs, which would have been at least one trick better than *two* hearts. East, on top of his previous dangerous take-out double, also was guilty of a horrible choice when it came to rescuing himself. One no trump would have been a much more *logical* rescue, leaving the way open to a bid of any other suit at the two level.

There was not much to the play. South decided that he could do more harm by attacking the trump suit itself than by ruffing a couple of spades, hence opened the heart jack. *After that inspired lead East* was helpless to take a single trick, except the heart ace. He led a spade. North won with the ace and returned the king, queen, and a low heart. South then led the club jack through dummy's queen, and it was all over, a diamond return from North settling *declarer's hash.*

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 8 5 2
♥ 10 6 4
♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ K Q

WEST
♠ Q J
♥ Q 8 3 2
♦ Q 7 5
♣ J 10 9 3

EAST
♠ 7 3
♥ K J
♦ K J 10
♣ A 8 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K 10 9 6 4
♥ A 9 7 5
♦ A 8 2
♣ 7

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

AS MR. MILNER, the manager of the Lansfield, stood silhouetted in the doorway which I had swung open at his knock, he was the personification of unruffled ease.

But I have studied too many *faces to be misled by mere surface* appearance, and I knew that he was distinctly perturbed. I knew it by the etched lines at the corners of his mouth and an evasive glint in his eyes.

His voice and manner, however, were perfect, deferential, apologetic, yet with an air of assurance that said, subtly, "There can be nothing wrong that I cannot remedy."

"Ah! Mrs. Graham!" he began suavely. "I am *desolated that* I was not in the hotel when you telephoned. It was most fortunate that Mr. Day was able to catch me where I was dining. Another minute and I *should* have been gone, a theater engagement, and they could not have found me before midnight. But, of course, at your message, I came directly over."

Refuses Apology

If he expected that I would apologize or utter any regrets for his spoiled evening, he was doomed to disappointment. In the first place, I did not believe his story *in* the least; in the second, I was too angry over his dereliction for ordinary amenities But I did offer one perfunctory courtesy.

"Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you, no," he said. "Naturally, I am anxious to get back to my theater party, and while I am ready to give you all the time you wish, I am sure you will be as lenient with me as you can"

"It is not a question of leniency, Mr. Milner," *I told him icily,* "but of a broken promise to us. You told me that you would have the night chains put on these doors, and they are not on."

My *eyes* were uncompromising as I looked directly at him, but his poise was perfect. His eyes did not even change, and his voice was suavity itself.

"Oh! my dear Mrs. Graham!" he said. "There must be some misunderstanding. I was sure that I told you *the latches could not* be put on until tomorrow."

But I was not to be placated.

Contradicts Him

"I am sorry to contradict you," I said, "but it was the connection between Miss Whitlock's suite and ours which was *to* wait until tomorrow. The chains were to have been in place this afternoon"

"Then I am gracely at fault, and I am sorry," he said. "But I do not know what I can do now. You know how these mechanics are—labor unions and all that. It will be an *impossibility for me to have* the chains put on tonight. But they will be in place the first thing tomorrow morning. I trust that will be satisfactory, will it not?"

I took an abrupt step backward, and clenched my fingers into my palms. I seldom have been so angry in my life. I would *have* liked to strike the smugness from his face.

The next minute I had the satisfaction of seeing it vanish as I turned to *Mary and said sharply:*

"Mary Dear, will you begin packing our bags? Get Miss Whitlock's out, too, while you are about it." Then I turned back to Mr. Milner.

"Will you please see that our bill is made up to date, Mr. Milner? And will you send us three bell boys in half an hour? We shall be leaving the hotel by then."

He was like a deflated balloon, I noted with inward malicious glee. All his suavity vanished, and he actually stammered.

"But, Mrs. Graham, you surely do not mean you are leaving us? What will Mr. Veritzen say?"

"That is for you and Mr. Veritzen to determine," I rejoined. "You have my last word. Either those chains are put on immediately, or we leave at *once.*"

(Continued tomorrow)
(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

NEW LAMP DEMONSTRATED

Chemical Powders Produce Rays Like Firefly's.

NEW YORK. (AP). A new kind of electric light, its rays made like those of the firefly, was demonstrated to scientific societies here Thursday. The light comes from chemical powders which coat the inside of the glass a solid white. The powders fluoresce under the influence of invisible, ultra-violet rays that replace the ordinary lam filaments.

The new lights are cool, somewhat like the firefly. But unlike the insects, they are brilliant. They are produced in long tubes, designed for display and advertising.

The powders fluoresce into all *the hues of the rainbow.* The tubes give off pure white light or any solid color wished. The color is fixed by the kind of powder used as a coating on the glass.

The lamps were demonstrated to the New York Electrical society, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Illuminating Engineering society by Ward Harrison, engineering director of the General Electric incandescent lamp department, at Nela Park, Cleveland.

WESLEYAN DEBATERS RATE

Kearney, Hastings Women Also in Upper Rank.

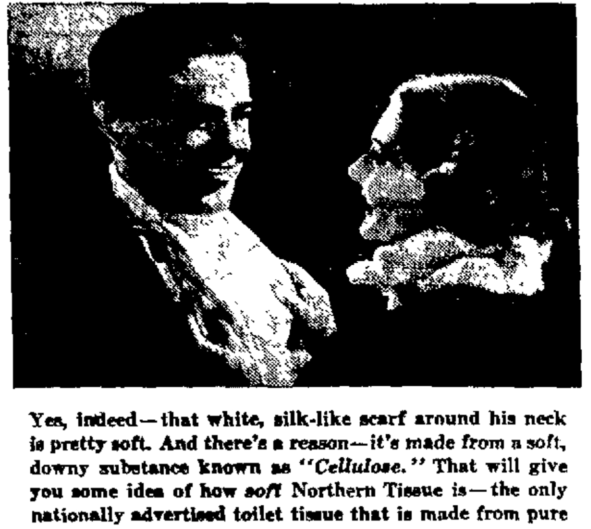
TOPEKA, Kas (AP). St. Olaf college men's team of Northfield, Minn., and Cape Girardeau, Mo., teachers were the only teams undefeated after final rounds of the Pi Kappa Delta national collegiate debate tournament. No national championship was declared.

Other teams were given "superior" and "excellent" ratings, with only one and two defeats respectively.

Women's teams with superior ranking included Hastings college, Hastings, Neb.

Women's teams with excellent ratings included the Teachers college at Kearney, Neb., and Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln. Men's teams with excellent ranking included Nebraska Wesleyan.

Pretty Soft!



Yes, indeed—that white, silk-like scarf around his neck is pretty soft. And there's a reason—*it's made from a soft,* downy substance known as *"Cellulose."* That will give you some idea of how *soft* Northern Tissue is—the only nationally advertised toilet tissue that is made from pure Cellulose! Try this softer, safer tissue. Or if you prefer a fine tissue at slightly lower cost—try *Gauze,* a lighter, cream-colored tissue. Ask for *Northern Tissue* or *Gauze* at your dealer's.

Northern Paper Mills, Green Bay, Wisconsin

NORTHERN TISSUE AND GAUZE

Free Delivery on Orders of 50c or Over

Mrs Smith's · HOME BAKE SHOPPES ·

PHONE YOUR ORDER

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

ASSORTED DINNER ROLLS—Dozen	14c
BUTTER SPONGE LAYER CAKE—Fresh Strawberry Icing, each	39c
CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM—Quart	37c
BUTTER TOASTED CASHEWS ½ LB.	33c

Free Delivery on Quart Orders of Ice Cream

No. 1—2621 "O" .. B4981
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No. 3—811 So. 27th F4330
No. 4—1227 F..... B5030
No. 5—2788 South .F8144
No. 6—27th & W B6121
No. 7—1330 South F2530
Departments in Ideal, Dellon's and Moeller's Groceries; Gold's Food Basket and Karnes Store, Havelock.

SORRY BOYS — I'VE GOT TO RUN THE WIFE IS HAVING SKINNER'S MACARONI FOR DINNER AND I'M LATE ALREADY
THE GREAT SAMPSON BROS
UHAN TRAMID

SKINNER'S COOKS BETTER—TASTES BETTER —IT'S MADE OF AMBER DURUM WHEAT

SKINNER'S the Superior MACARONI · SPAGHETTI · PURE EGG NOODLES

Schilling Pure Vanilla

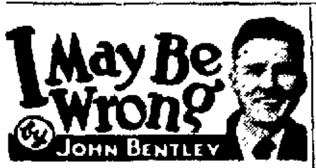
Schilling Vanilla lends a subtle goodness to desserts of all kinds. Its delicate aroma and flavor are always delightful. Schilling Vanilla is especially *delicious* in home made ice cream. The flavor never freezes out.

36 SPICES—19 EXTRACTS

JUST THE WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

Here's a ready-to-eat cereal with a brand-new, delicious flavor made by a new, exclusive patented process. Add Shredded Ralston to your shopping list and watch your family ask for more.

Cunningham To Get First Outdoor Test Of Season At Kansas Relays



I May Be Wrong

By JOHN BENTLEY

Now that the finals in the city marbles tournament are again on deck Saturday morning at the Muny courts—after two postponements—a letter received by John Lawlor the other day from Fairmont, Neb., is particularly timely. Said his young correspondent:

"I received the marble and like it very much. I have been busy with exams or would have written you sooner. I want to thank you for replacing the marble that dad bought. I am nine years old and in the fourth grade. I play for keeps. The marble you replaced has won me a lot of marbles. I got good grades in my exams but it is plenty tough to have exams in marble season."

Examinations in marble season! Stalin hasn't figured up much worse punishment than that for his disloyal Russian subjects.

Chicago may lose its corner on the fruit throwing baseball fan if the St. Louis Cardinals don't pick up shortly. Sale of Dizzy Dean—whether because of a rapidly aging arm or to maintain discipline in the club—cost the Cards considerable fan loyalty in a town that demands a winner — or else. The Cards have lost three straight.

Biff Jones is saving one of the action pictures snapped during a scrimmage in the last spring practice. It shows a Nebraska blocker, with one arm in such a position that it would lead anyone looking at the picture to believe that the young fellow was about to wind up a right uppercut from his shoes and let some foe have it. But this photo was made of one Husker squad playing another, and while the competition for positions was keen enough, it wasn't that bitterly contested. The blocker was trying to maintain his balance with his arm upraised.

There have been other newspaper photos in which it appeared that one player was about to lay a haymaker on some foe's physiognomy.

Maybe that Minnesota end, who was caught red handed by a movie camera missing a blocking assignment by a couple of country miles, had something. When Bernie Bierman forcefully pointed out this error on the end's part, the player explained:

"Aw, them cameras, coach. Don't believe 'em. Say, they get some of the queerest angles you can imagine.'

Maybe the player did make the block after all!

At any rate, Biff is going to save this particular photo against the time when some incriminating photo comes along. Then he can show of how little value these action shots are in proving that there was dirty work afoot or aband, whichever it might be.

June Bierbower, of the Daily Nebraskan, figured out some interesting angles on Cornhusker football teams, thus:

"Tho this is time to talk of Dizzy Dean and such, that 1937 football season still pokes its beautiful head up every so often. Husker records show that in only three seasons since 1900 has Nebraska averaged fewer points per game than in 1937. The 1918 team scored 53 points in the short six game schedule, the 1919 schedule of eight games produced 65 points, and the 1925 team made 69 points in eight games, whereas last fall's team averaged 11 points in 9 games for 99 markers in all. The 1929 season shows only 93 points, but that year the Huskers played only 8 games, making an 11⅝ point average."

Whizzer White, altho he tossed the discus 140 feet in his first trial, passed up the track team because he wanted to enjoy a little "college life" during his last quarter at Colorado U. . John Schommer, veteran official, recently revealed that the Big Ten almost kicked basketball off the conference athletic curriculum because of the crowd manners at games. . . . He urges some action to control these cage gatherings or forecasts the death of basketball in the Big Ten. . .

One of best pitched games of the 1938 season belongs to Ad Liska, now with Portland when he took a 1-0 ten inning victory over Oakland, in which Ad gave up but four hits, struck out 12. . Liska pitched more complete games than any Pacific Coast leaguer last season and had the best winning record, but apparently his age kept him from again going to the major leagues. . .

AUBURN HIGH WINNER IN TRIANGULAR MEET

AUBURN, Neb.—Presenting a well balanced squad, Auburn high won a triangular meet from Humboldt and Dawson here. Auburn scored 47 points; Humboldt was second with 36 and Dawson, third with 34. The first place winners:

60 highs: Fisher, Dawson, 9 sec. 100: Gritz, Auburn, 10.5. Mile: Koontz, Auburn, 4:57. 440: Fankhauser, Humboldt, 57.6. 110 lows: Jenkins, Humboldt, 12.8. 880: Koontz, Auburn, 2:17.8. 220: Gritz, Auburn, 25.1. Relay: Auburn, 1:42. High jump: Beard, Auburn, 5-8. Pole vault: Llewellyn, Auburn, 9-9½. Broad jump: Arnot, Humboldt, 19-7. Shot: Cummins, Dawson, 40-2½. Discus: Handley, Auburn, 91-5.

ARCHIE SAN ROMANI, VENZKE, LASH HOPE TO DEFEAT KANSAN

Fans Pulling for a New Mile Mark—Over 60 Schools Will Compete.

WOLCOTT IN HURDLES

RELAYS ON RADIO.

Description of Glenn Cunningham's first outdoor mile of the season and the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay race will be carried over KFOR from 3 until 3:30 Saturday afternoon. Bill Hargiss, K. U. track coach, will handle the description.

BY WHITNEY MARTIN.

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP). Kansas Relay officials set out to make the 1938 event Saturday the best in its 16-year history, and they have won by a mile.

It is a very special mile, matching Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Gene Venzke and Don Lash in their first outdoor race of the season. Fans hopefully scanned weather reports and track conditions to calculate chances of a new world record.

Meanwhile the trail blazers of an army of young athletes representing 21 universities, 30 colleges and 12 junior colleges began to seep into Lawrence to look over the oval where they will seek to better records that already, in most instances, approach the ultimate.

Possibility of new relay marks is dim. A fast field last year was able to break only one record. Indiana, which won four relay events, set up a new time of 4:23.2 in the mile team race.

Records in Peril.

However, special event records appeared in peril with several entrants capable of making the grade if conditions are right.

For instance, Fred Wolcott of Rice scissored over the high hurdles in 13.9 seconds at the Texas Relays recently. His teammate, Patterson, has been timed in 14.4 and Gatewood of Texas and Lamb of Iowa have made 14.5, which is the meet record.

Gilbert Cruter of Colorado has cleared 6 feet 7¼ inches in the high jump, and Cox of Texas is credited with a 6-fot 6-inch leap. The meet record is 6 feet 6⅝ inches.

Prichard, youthful Oklahoman, has spun the discus 168 feet 7 inches in comparison with the meet record of 154 feet, and Bryan of Texas has pole vaulted 13 feet 10 inches, an improvement over the meet mark of 13 feet 9¾ inches.

Home to Glenn.

However, it is the special mile race which has caught the fans' fancy. With four of the best milers in history pushing each other around the quarter-mile oval, and with the great Cunningham spurred on by the familiar tang of Kansas air and twang of Kansas voices, anything might happen.

The decathlon event, with a field of 22, was scheduled to get under way Friday afternoon. Dick Kearns, University of Colorado senior, is defending his title.

BAYARD TEAM WINS THREE HOME COURSE

Bayard high school, coached by Jack Logan, took the lion's share of the home course relays sponsored annually by Coach Schulte of Nebraska U. The team won the quarter, half and mile relays, setting up the best time in the mile that has been recorded for many seasons, 3 minutes 33.6 seconds. Members of the team are Bill Conner, Harley Brendal, Leonard Calvert and Gayle Merry. The team had a mark of 45.6 in the 440 and 1:34.5 in the 880.

Gothenburg won the two mile honors with a mark of 8 minutes 47.7 seconds. The team was composed of Albers, Golden, Nisley and Brooks.

WILBER BEATS CRETE IN TRACK MEET 67-49

WILBER, Neb.—Coach Leslie Lowe's Wilber track squad defeated Crete high, 67 to 49 with Emil Skocpol taking both sprints to lead the field of first place track winners.

C. Zajicek tossed the discus 104 feet and the shot 38 feet to win while Snider, Hannanek and Aksamit swept the 100 lows. Other first place winners were Chaloupka in the 880; M. Zajicek in the mile and Hannanek in the 60 highs.

WOMEN BOWLERS OPEN.

CINCINNATI. (AP). Regulars from St. Louis, Detroit, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, San Antonio and Cincinnati swing into action Friday night in the 21st annual women's international bowling congress. The congress officially opened Thursday night with local booster teams filling the 12 alleys.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Wash'ton	3	0	1000	St. Louis	1	2	.333
Boston	3	1	.750	Detroit	1	2	.333
Chicago	2	1	.667	New York	1	3	.250
Cleveland	2	1	.667	Phila.	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Pittsburgh	3	0	1000	Boston	1	2	.333
Chicago	2	1	.667	Phila.	1	2	.333
N. York	2	1	.667	Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	St. Louis	0	3	.000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Kas. City	4	1	.800	St. Paul	2	2	.500
Ind'p's	4	2	.667	Louisville	2	2	.500
Toledo	3	3	.500	Minn'p's	2	4	.333
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	Columbus	1	4	.200

M'LEMORE

Sportswriting Isn't Such Bad Job After All

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright, 1938 UP). Sometimes people ask me why I am a sports writer, and their very tone tells me that they think my business is an unimportant one and doesn't matter much in the world scheme of things.

Sometimes I almost feel they're right and then again along comes an afternoon like Thursday afternoon, when the breeze is soft and the sun is warm, and the Polo grounds is all bright and green, and Raymond Brinkerhoff experiences the thrill that comes once in a lifetime.

I don't know of any business that lets a man look on human emotions more than sportswriting does. I've been at it ten years now, and it seems I'm always watching men cryin', men dyin', men sighin', men laughin' or men hurtin' all the time.

Take Raymond Brinkerhoff at the Polo grounds Thursday. You never heard of him. I had never heard of him either until Casey Stengel, Boston Bees' manager, yelled across the dugout and said that if I wanted to see the biggest pair of hands in the world, I should get a load of that kid over by the batting cage. Casey pointed to a gangling boy, outfitted in a ragged old uniform that didn't come close to fitting him. Casey yelled:

"Come 'ere Raymond!"

Raymond's Story.

Raymond came over, and as he stood there, all elbows and knees and neck and all the other things that go to make up a boy who hasn't quite yet become a man, Casey told me about him.

About a year ago, Casey, on his way to Brooklyn from a show in New York, had a flat tire. He puled into a filling station in Greenwich village, and there was Raymond. Raymond recognized Casey and told him that he was a great amateur pitcher and wanted to know how to get a job with a ball club. Casey told him to write a manager and ask for a tryout. Casey wasn't a manager then, but he hadn't been signed with Boston more than a week before he got a letter from Raymond.

Casey thought it was a gag, but answered and said, "When I come to town with the Bees, meet me at the Polo grounds."

Raymond met him Thursday—in a home-made baseball suit, worn out shoes, and a cap that didn't fit.

Casey Stengel is a sweet man as well as a funny man. So during batting practice, he told Raymond to go out and throw to the hitters. He thought that Raymond would be scared, nervous, shaky and no good. Raymond fooled him. Loose as Hubbell, Raymond whipped 'em across the plate. The 15,000 early customers in the Polo grounds who were watching, didn't bother him a bit. A fast ball. A change of pace. A curve. Raymond threw them all up there. Before he was thru, Stengel was watching him closely. So were Turner and Fette, Boston's star pitchers. And on the other side of the field, the old master Hubbell stopped his warming up to take a look, as did Terry and Gus Mancuso and others who know a natural pitching motion when they see one.

Raymond came back to the dugout. Casey asked him if he could go to Boston with the Bees.

Suit's in Hock.

"Not for a couple of days, Mr. Stengel," Raymond said, "because my only suit is in hock. I hocked it for $5.75, and I'll have to work two days on the docks unloading ships to get it out. But when I do I'll come to Boston."

Casey had him throw some to a catcher. "How do you throw when men are on base?" Casey asked, wanting to find out if he knew anything about position when runners were on.

"I pitch better'n ever when guys are on base," Raymond said naively.

"If you come to Boston, will you be homesick?" Casey asked.

"The dough will make up for that," Raymond answered. And then he asked a question, "You guys don't get homesick do you?"

"Well—listen Raymond," Casey said, "Don't you play night ball down there in Greenwich village? How do I know you would do all right in daylight?"

"Mr. Casey," Raymond answered, "We don't have night ball where I live. Down there we're lucky to have street lamps."

Casey gave him money enough to travel to Boston.

Thursday was the biggest day in Raymond's life. I saw him go thru it. Whenever you are in a business that enables you to watch a fellow rise from dock walloping to heaven, you're in a pretty good business.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

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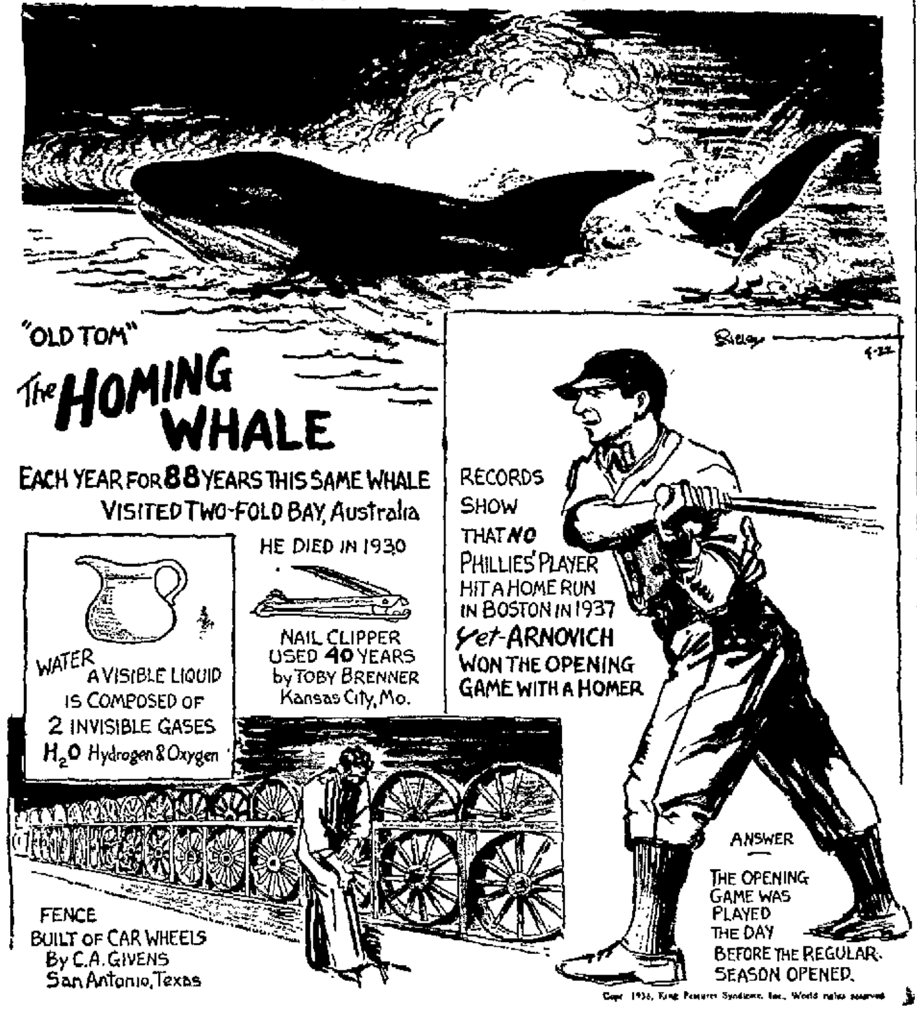
"OLD TOM"
The HOMING WHALE
EACH YEAR FOR 88 YEARS THIS SAME WHALE VISITED TWO-FOLD BAY, Australia
HE DIED IN 1930
WATER A VISIBLE LIQUID IS COMPOSED OF 2 INVISIBLE GASES H2O Hydrogen & Oxygen
NAIL CLIPPER USED 40 YEARS by TOBY BRENNER Kansas City, Mo.
RECORDS SHOW THAT NO PHILLIES' PLAYER HIT A HOME RUN IN BOSTON IN 1937 Yet-ARNOVICH WON THE OPENING GAME WITH A HOMER
Ripley 4-22
FENCE BUILT OF CAR WHEELS By C.A. GIVENS San Antonio, Texas
ANSWER
THE OPENING GAME WAS PLAYED THE DAY BEFORE THE REGULAR SEASON OPENED.
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THE HOMING WHALE. "Old Tom," a killer whale, returned to the same place year after year at the proper season, for 88 years (1842-1930). He was positively identified by a peculiar mark on the front of a fin, by the fishermen of Twofold Bay, New South Wales, Australia. This was the first discovery that whales have a homing instinct.

In September 1930 "Old Tom" returned for the 88th and last time. His carcass was discovered washed up on the beach, to which he had been returning regularly since 1842. His skeleton has been mounted by the sentimental fishermen of Twofold Bay. It can be seen now housed in a suitable building at Eden nearby.

On Way Back

A comeback climaxing in her eighth singles truimph at Wimbledon is goal set by Helen Wills Moody, 31, as she heads for English matches. . . . .

WALTER CAMP DIVORCED.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). The superiod court granted a divorce to Mrs. Gladys Smith Camp from Walter Camp, jr., son of the late football writer. Camp, a motion picture executive, did not contest the suit.

The Old Lure

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

They still remember yesteddays
That knew the shining flame,
The golden blossom bordered ways,
The thrill and fury of the frays
That carried them to fame.
Time leads to riches—or to debt—
At last the waning sun has set,
But these are things *they can't forget.*
Once they were ruling kings and queens
Who stood above the show—
They still remember crown-won scenes
From court and field and rolling greens,
From all the drifting lights and sheens
That glistened long ago.
The day of youth and speed and skill—
The day of glory in the kill—
The mocking dream must beckon still.

(Copyright 1938)

Pepper Martin, Home to See Ailing Daughter, Says Diz Lacked Fast One

Couldn't or Wouldn't Let That 'High, Hard One' Go This Spring.

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP). John "Pepper" Martin played hookey from the St. Louis Cardinals to see an ailing daughter here—but all he could do was stand outside the window and make faces at her.

The Martin home is quarantined. Alice Jane Martin, 21 months old, has diphtheria.

"I just had to come," said the Pepper. "I didn't tell anyone in the front office. My mother had diphtheria once and it's a terrible thing.

"Now, Ruby tells me everything's all right and I peeked thru the window at the little tyke and I feel a lot better."

Pepper, who drove here from St. Louis Thursday, plans to start for Chicago Friday morning.

Asked about the sale of Dizzy Dean to Chicago, Pepper said:

"Shucks, I sure hated to see ol' Diz go. All of us. It looked like Diz' arm was gone, sure enough. He couldn't or else wouldn't throw his fast ball in spring training.

"Maybe it was because he felt squelched. Ol' Diz has to be able to talk to pitch."

Martin said "Diz could have a great year and still the Cubs might not win the pennant. We've got as good a chance as any of 'em."

Lincoln Defends York Track Meet Crown Saturday

Coach John Yordy's Lincoln high track squad, its sights set upon a state track title that would give the Red and Black a slam in athletic titles for 1937-38, shoves off for the annual York college prep track and field invitational Saturday in hopes of defending its crown won last year.

Figured to place in every event save the high hurdles and broad jump, the Links are overwhelming favorites to lead the pack of 13 class A entries at the final reckoning. Kearney and Grand Island are classified as the most dangerous threats to Lincoln's superiority, with Nelson, Hastings and David City the "dark horses."

Class B division is wide open, with Goehner, Ulysses, Genoa, Chester and Ohiowa slated to have the inside track to the title. Goehner is defending champ.

Athletes will have to perk up considerably over early time trials if they hope to maintain the standard of record breaking which has been the feature of late York meets. In 1936, 13 out of a possible 14 records were shattered, and last year four marks were bettered.

McConnell's Best Chance.

Francis McConnell of Central City has the best chance of writing his name in the record books in the half mile event, altho Gordon Olsen of Lincoln might reduce the mark of 2:09.3 held by Mattley of Creston.

Richard Morrow of Kearney is expected to lead the sprinters, and Tyndall Dillman of Nelson should be the class of the quarter milers. Grand Island's Dennis Franklin Scott of Kearney and Hastings' crack 880 relay quartet are figured to be other winners on the cinders.

Vic Schleich of Lincoln isn't expected to be pushed in the shot and discus, and Howard Debus, a teammate, will win the javelin if he lives up to advance notices. Kearney's Scott may have trouble getting past Junior Linnen in the pole vault, while Junior Mussen of Lincoln is the high jump favorite. Revo Hill of David City is the leading broad jumper.

Class B Pacemakers.

Dean Harr of Clay Center; Martin Hokanson of Genoa; Lawrence Gossman of Goehner; Swanda of *Ulysses*; Van Winkle of Chester, Rollins Boss of Genoa; Clyde Irwin of Genoa; and Lloyd Bornschlagel of Ohiowa, are expected to be the class B pacemakers.

York college records: 100 yard dash, Herman Taylor, Kearney, 1936, 10.1; 220 yard dash: Sid White, Grand Island, 1937, 22.9; 440 yard dash: Milo Hejkal, Hastings, 1936, 53.7; 880 yard run: Gene Mattley, Creston, 1936, 2:09.3; Mile run: Gene Mattley, Creston, 1936, 4:47.3; 120 yard highs: Herman Taylor, Kearney, 1936, 16.0; 200 yard lows: Herman Taylor, Kearney, 1936, 23.1; Shot put: William Pfeiff, Lincoln, 1936, 51.9; Discus: Edsel Wibbels, Wolbach, 1937, 150-2; Javelin: Edsel Wibbels, Wolbach, 1937, 183-4; High jump: Jerry Green, Fullerton, 1936, 5-10½; Pole vault: Lloyd McGaffin, York, 1937, 12-¼; Broad jump: Lloyd Cardwell, Seward, 1932, 22-4¼; 880 relay: Hastings (Burr, Hejkal, Helms, Norris), 1936, 1:36.4.

LINCOLN HIGH TENNIS TEAM TRIES BEATRICE

Fresh from a victory at the expense of Seward earlier in the week, Coach Joe Toman's Lincoln high golf squad travels to Beatrice Friday for the second meet of the season. Squad will be made up of Don Albin, Jack Wiedman, and two of the following six players: Don Tucker, Robert Johnson, Eugene Christensen, Bernard Mortenson, Richard Spomer and Herman Barthole. Remainder of the schedule:

April 27, open; 29, Grand Island, May 3, at Tecumseh; 6, Beatrice, 9, at Grand Island; 14, state meet; 19, Havelock; 27, Havelock; 28, *Missouri Valley* at Council Bluffs.

WALTHILL HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH LEAPS 23 FEET

WALTHILL, Neb.—Evidence that Jim Mather's 22 foot 16¾ inch state prep broad jump record may not survive this year was displayed by Myron Brewer, Walthill senior, in track tryouts here.

Brewer, who has already won statewide mention in football and basketball, leaped 23 feet. Last year Brewer placed third in class C with a leap of 20 feet 1¾. Other good marks in tryouts included Brewer's 48-2 toss of the shot, Carl Stuart's 20 foot broad jump and 150 foot javelin throw.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Florida racing commission refused to reinstate Mrs. Emil Denemark's trainer, Bert Michell, but set 60 day limit on his suspension on doping charges.

THREE YEARS AGO—Walter C. Pate named captain of all-freshman U. S. Davis cup team of Don Budge, Gene Mako and Bryan "Bitsy" Grant for first-round matches with China.

FIVE YEARS AGO—C. V. Whitney's five year old Equipoise won $7,500 Philadelphia handicap at Havre de Grace.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo:

		R	H	E
Kansas City	103 012 030	10	18	2
Toledo	000 000 010	1	1	0

Batteries: Gay and Harlje; Nelson, Berkoffer, Sorrell, Corbett, McLaughlin and Hancken.

At Columbus:

		R	H	E
Milwaukee	013 010 000	5	8	0
Columbus	000 000 000	0	4	2

Batteries: Wyatt and Becker; Chambers Harder, Lynn and Grace.

At Indianapolis:

		R	H	E
St. Paul	000 010 002 0	3	11	1
Indianapolis	000 000 300 1	4	9	0

Batteries: Klaerner, Coumbs and Silvestri; Page, Flowers, Riddle and Baker.

At Louisville:

		R	H	E
Minneapolis	000 101 000	2	8	1
Louisville	012 000 30x	6	9	0

Batteries: Tauscher, Cleark, Grabowski and Camelli; Tising and Rinshoffer.

HASTINGS TEAM NIPS EIGHT YEAR OLD MARK

Record in Mile Relay Falls as Bronco Runners Meet Hays Teachers.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Hastings college's mile relay quartet of Charles Coffeen, Warren Reeves, James Duncan and Keith Homan shattered the Bronco mark for that even when they were timed in 3:29 in the dual meet with Hays Teachers. . . . The old mark of 3:29.1 had stood for eight years. . . .

Glenn LeDioyt, former Husker athlete, has resigned as coach at Nehawka high to take a Smith-Hughes job on the Nebraska City high school faculty. . . .

Smokey Mason and Carl Miles, Missouri U. pitchers allowed only five hits in the first two games this season. . . . The Bengals beat Westminster, 8 to 3 and blanked Iowa U., 13 to 0. . . . Joel Carr, shortstop, is the Missouri captain . . . . The Tigers play the Huskers here Friday and Saturday. . . . Deshler ball club has joined a league comprising Superior, Lawrence, Red Cloud, Nelson, Byron and two other towns yet to be determined. . . .

SEABISCUIT TRAVELS EASTWARD REAL STYLE

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP). Seabiscuit, prince of the race track, traveled eastward Friday like an aristocrat—on a carpet three feet thick and with a groom in attendance.

The five-year-old stake star, with $254,000 in winnings to his credit, left Bay Meadows track for Pimlico track, Maryland, where he will warm up for his match race with Samuel Riddle's War Admiral at Belmont park, New York, May 30.

Owner Charles S. Howard and friends saw Seabiscuit depart in the straw carpeted, padded express car. Somebody even baked a farewell cake for the 'Biscuit, but the pastry found its way into the hands of some Bay Meadows jockeys.

CERESCO NIPS WESTON.

CERESCO, Neb.—With Wotipka pitching 3 hit ball, Ceresco blanked Weston, 2 to 0. Gottberg, the opposing chucker, also allowed only three bingles but the seven errors committed by his mates contributed to his downfall.

Munch on a sack of crisp POP-CORN while on your evening drive. (Curb service). THE WHITE HOUSE, N. E. on highway 77.

Beautiful Dining Room Too!

JOE LOUIS FACING MAXIE BY JULY 1 OR FORFEITS TITLE

International Boxing Body Issues Order—Scheduled to Fight June 22.

CHICAGO SEEKS BOUT

ROME. (UP). Joe Louis must defend his heavyweight title against Max Schmeling before the end of June or have the title declared vacant by the new championship commission of the International boxing forum.

That's what the commission voted, after recognizing champions in eight divisions.

Louis is matched to meet Schmeling on June 22, but should he fail to keep the appointment, the commission will vacate his title and name Max Schmeling the No. 1 claimant whom other contenders must meet before a new champion is decided.

The commission recognized as world champions: Louis, heavyweight; John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight; Freddie Steele, middleweight; Barney Ross, welterweight; Lou Ambers, lightweight; Henry Armstrong, featherweight; Sixto Escobar, bantam, and Benny Lynch of Scotland, flyweight.

NEW YORK. (UP). Promoter Mike Jacobs is considering Chicago "more seriously than ever" as the site for the Louis-Schmeling heavyweight title fight June 22.

He gave reporters four reasons for this:

(1) New violence in New York between nazis and non-nazis indicated increasing antinazi sentiment in New York.

(2) Leonard Hicks, manager of the Morrison hotel and chairman of the board of the Chicago Hotel association, conferred with Jacobs and indicated that the promoter could have Soldier field for an "unexpectedly low" rental.

(3) Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, Mayor Ed Kelly of Chicago and other Illinois officials and business men are working hard to get the bout, while New Yorkers —aside from the boxing commission—are apathetic.

(4) A new hitch which developed recently and which Jacobs declined to discuss may influence him to take the fight out of New York.

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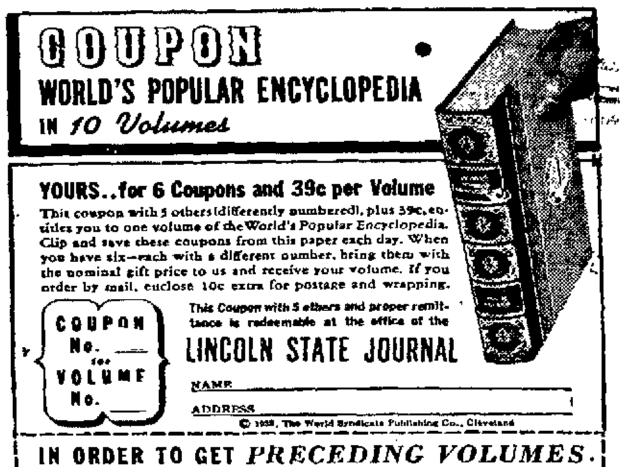
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Miss Brown.

MUTT and JEFF
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WELL, I LIKED THOSE SANDWICHES BUT THIRTY CENTS IS TOO MUCH FOR ANY SANDWICH!
4-22
THIRTY CENTS FOR A CAVIAR SANDWICH IS CHEAP! I GUESS YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT CAVIAR IS!
DO YOU KNOW?
CERTAINLY I KNOW! CAVIAR IS FISH EGGS! IT COMES FROM FISH!
IT DOES?
CERTAINLY! THAT'S WHY IT'S SO EXPENSIVE!
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PET SHOP
TROPICAL FISH FOR SALE 50¢ A PAIR EGG LAYERS
Fisher

RAIL BUYERS TOUCH OFF STOCK ADVANCE

Traders Take Brighter View Washington Affairs—1 to 5 Point Gains Rule

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	+1 7	+ 9	+ 8	+1 3
Friday	59 2	14 8	30 0	40 8
Thursday	57 4	13 9	29 °	39 3
Month ago	59 8	14 2	26 9	36 7
Year ago	93 8	45 7	45 1	69 6
1938 high	62 2	21 6	31 9	47 8
1938 low	49 2	12 1	24 9	33 7
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	57 °	19 0	31 8	41 7
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17 6	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	61 6	95 3	61 8	61 8

NEW YORK (AP) Stocks coasted into a broad rally with many market leaders climbing 1 to 5 or more points at the best Rails touched off the morning ascent and virtually all other groups soon joined the parade Dealings were none too brisk however until around the final hour when large blocks began to appear at rising prices Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,100 000 shares Profit selling frequently stemmed the advancing tide and quotations were under their peaks at the close

Brokers attributed the improvement partly to a better feeling about Washington affairs growing belief business now stands a chance of doing much better and the fact the market after losing a large portion of last week s runup was due to rebound at least moderately Strength of bonds including U S government securities was a cheering influence

The list was not especially disturbed by word the president would send a message to congress on revising the antitrust laws before leaving for a short cruise next Friday Carriers were bolstered by advices from the capital Senator Wheeler would urge emergency relief measures for the roads at this session A more than seasonal increase in last week s freight loadings was helpful

More optimism was expressed regarding passage of the tax revision bill along lines mapped out by the senate and Wall street analysts on the whole felt the pump priming program would be enacted about as desired by the white house The latest friendly new deal gesture toward the utilities—proposals to advance funds to needy companies for equipment purchases—was seen as a sustaining influence

Those watching public spending for recovery clues noted the week end survey of Dun & Bradstreet which reported a sharp drop in retail sales from the pre Easter expansion While the contraction ranged from 30 to 40 percent in some districts the average for the country as a whole was placed at 5 to 20 percent below the previous week Volume was 2 to 8 percent under the 1937 comparable period Other reviews commenting on the inventory situation said store officials now are confident goods on hand would be cut to low levels by June with merchants in a position to make prompt purchases upon any substantial pickup in retail demand

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Noon rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 98⅝ cables 4 98¾ 60 day bills 4 96 France demand 3 04¼ cables 3 04¼ Italy demand 5 26½ cables 5 26½

Demands Belgium 16 86 Germany 40 25 benevolent 21 50 travel 24 25 Holland 55 65 Norway 25 06 Sweden 25 70 Denmark 22 26 Finland 2 22 Switzerland 23 00 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 54 Greece 92 Poland 18 90 Czechoslovakia 3 48½ Jugoslavia 2 35 Austria unquoted Hungary 19 90 Rumania 75 Argentine 33 20n Brazil (free) 5 90n Tokyo 29 09 Shanghai 27 75 Hongkong 30 95 Mexico City 25 50n Montreal in New York 99 53¼ New York in Montreal 100 46¾ N—nominal

TRADE REVIEW

NEW YORK (AP) Retail buying after its pre Easter spurt dropped back this week to its early April pace Dun & Bradstreet reported Volume of store sales in some instances fell as much as 30 and 40 percent but averaged only 5 to 20 percent under last week at leading centers of distribution thruout the nation the credit agency said

The sharp drop was due largely to last week s last minute rush of customers for Easter apparel foods and gifts which gave retail men their biggest volume of business since last Christmas Despite the big week to week drop volume was only 2 to 8 percent under the corresponding 1937 calendar week the agency pointed out

Wholesale buying gained slightly as merchants began replenishing stock of goods depleted by the pre Easter rush but ran 8 to 22 percent under last year

Post Easter specials contributed most of the volume in many retail stores this week the agency said These were confined chiefly to a restricted group of women s wear lines on which markdowns were moderate

Retail volume in the northwest was 1 to 3 percent above a year ago and in the southwest up 1 to 4 percent Sales in New England were 3 to 7 percent under last year in the east down 8 to 12 percent middle west off 8 to 17 percent south down 2 to 5 percent and Pacific coast off 8 to 13 percent

While noting a slight week to week gain in wholesale buying the agency said few merchants contracted beyond their immediate requirements

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were quiet but prices remained strong Demand for sheetings twills and other heavy goods improved Finished goods markets were spotty Rayon yarns moved well Raw silk was steady Wool goods sales continued to show improvement Burlap was quiet and steady

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l Bldg)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl	Y ago
Wheat						
May	84⅛	84⅜	83	84	84½	130¾
July	82⅝	82¾	81⅝	82¾	82⅜	118¼
Sept	83⅛	83½	81⅞	82⅞	82⅞	115⅞
Corn						
May	59⅜	59⅝	59¼	59⅝	59⅝	125¼
July	61¼	61¾	60	61¼	61¼	113
Sept	62½	63	61⅞	62⅜	62⅜	108⅞
Oats						
May	29½	29⅝	29½	29⅝	29½	48⅞
July	27⅜	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝	27⅞	44⅛
Sept	27⅞	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	27⅞	40⅝
Rye						
May	62	62¼	61¼	62¼	61½	109¾
July	59	60¼	59¼	60	60	102½
Sept	57½	58	57¼	58	57⅝	93⅝
Lard						
May	8 45	8 45	8 37	8 45	8 37	11 67
July	8 67	8 70	8 62	8 67	8 62	12 00
Sept	8 90	8 90	8 85	8 90	8 82	12 27

GRAIN FUTURES
(Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l)

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Wed
Wheat—					
May	93⅞	93¼	92⅝	93	93½
July	91⅝	91⅞	90⅝	91½	91¼
Sep	88⅝	88⅞	88½	88⅞	88¾

Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Wed
Wheat—					
May	124⅝	124⅝	122⅝	123¼	124⅝
July	114⅛	114¼	111⅞	112⅝	114
Oct	90½	90½	89	89⅞	90½

Kansas City

	Open	High	Low	Close	Wed
Wheat—					
May	82	82¼	82	82⅜	82½
July	78⅝	78⅝	77½	78⅛	78¼
Sep	78¼	78¼	78¼	78⅛	78½
Corn—					
May	56¼	56⅝	56⅛	56⅜	56⅝
July	57¼	57⅞	57½	57⅞	57¾
Sep				59	58½

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No 3 hard 83 corn No 2 yellow 60⅛ No 2 white 59¾@60 No 4 56½ oats No 1 white 32¼@33¼ No 2 32@32½ barley 50@84 feed 42@55 nom malting 68@86 nom no rye timothy seed 2 50@2 70 red clover 30 00@35 00 sweet clover 9 00@10 00

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs	77@78c
Wheat No 2 59 lbs	76@77c
Wheat No 2 58 lbs	75@76c
Wheat No 3 57 lbs	73@74c
Wheat No 3 56 lbs	71@72c
Corn No 2 white	49c
Corn No 2 yellow	47c

OMAHA GRAIN TRADE CLOSED

Trading on the Omaha grain exchange came to a halt Friday in observance of Arbor day

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Thursday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	14 959	26 064	43 634
Corn	2 700	3 839	9 421
Oats	391	597	6 308
Rye	313	320	903
Barley			5
Total	18 363	30 920	60 277

(Last three ciphers omitted)

Open interest in wheat Thursday totaled 83 384 000 bushels in corn 46 357 000

Earnings

NEW YORK (AP) The quarterly pamphlet report of E I DuPont de Nemours & Co for the first three months of this year showed consolidated net earnings for the common stock totaled $7 176 571 equal to 65 cents a share compared with $14 806 574 or $1 34 a share in the first quarter last year

American Rolling Mill Co reported first quarter net loss of $197 310 in contrast with net profit of $2 320 916 in the first quarter of 1937 equal to 80 cents a share on the common

General Cable Corp reported for the three first months net loss of $66 147 compared with net profit of $887 652 equal to 52 cents a share on the common in the similar period last year

Middle West corporation reported 1937 consolidated net income of $1 898 107 or 56 cents a share on capital stock compared with $1 633 350 or 49 cents in 1936 Corporate net income not consolidated amounted to $759 007 or 22 cents a share compared with $548 743 or 16 cents in 1936

Bon Ami company reported for March quarter net profit of $337 309 equal to $1 62 a share on class A stock and 92 cents a share on the class B In the 1937 March quarter profit was $317 309 equal to $1 54 and 87 cents respectively on the two classes of stock

The M A Hanna company reported a first quarter net profit of $57 562 47 equal to 44 cents a share on 129 621 shares of $5 cumulative preferred stock outstanding compared with a net profit for the same period a year ago of $494 015

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK (AP) The movement of railroad freight was up sharply more than would seasonably be expected during the week ended April 16 the Associated Press adjusted carloadings index indicated Rail men pointed out the big increase was to be expected in view of the contraction of shipments immediately after the rail rate increase went into effect two weeks ago Most of the gain occurred in the miscellaneous classification including primarily industrial items The index based on 1929 30 as 100 advanced to 58 6 compared with 57 2 the previous week and 81 2 a year ago

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	62 2	82 2	84 5	71 1	65 9
Low	55 9	62 5	60 7	58 0	59 5

WASHINGTON (AP) The association of American railroads reported 537 585 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday This was an increase of 15 507 cars or 3 percent compared with the preceding week a decrease of 208 938 or 28 percent compared with a year ago and a decrease of 373 731 or 41 percent compared with 1930

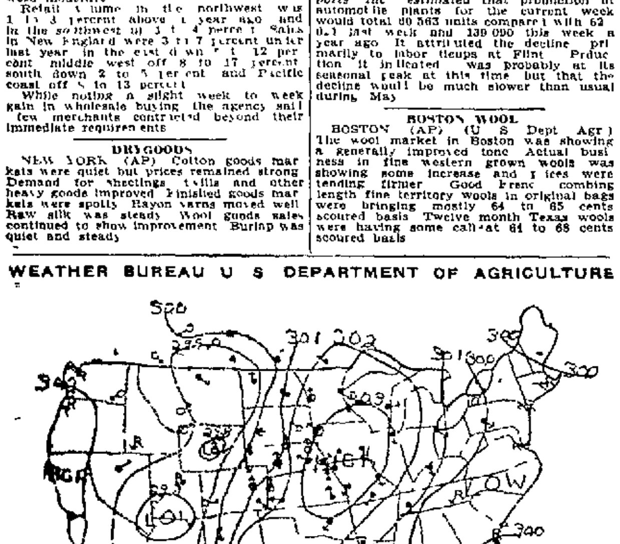
MOTOR PRODUCTION

DETROIT (AP) Ward s automotive Reports Inc estimated that production of automobile plants for the current week would total 60 563 units compared with 62 051 last week and 139 090 this week a year ago It attributed the decline primarily to labor tieups at Flint Production it indicated was probably at its seasonal peak at this time but that the decline would be much slower than usual during May

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) The wool market in Boston was showing a generally improved tone Actual business in fine western grown wools was showing some increase and prices were tending firmer Good French combing length fine territory wools in original bags were bringing mostly 64 to 65 cents scoured basis Twelve month Texas wools were having some call at 64 to 68 cents scoured basis

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○ CLEAR ◐ PARTLY CLOUDY ● CLOUDY Ⓡ RAIN Ⓢ SNOW Ⓜ REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure, Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The center of moderately high pressure is now over Missouri and Iowa and a trough of moderately low pressure extends from Montana to Arizona There was light rain yesterday in Oklahoma Kansas and southeastern Nebraska and rain falling this morning along most of the Atlantic coast and in parts of Oregon Washington Idaho and Utah Fair and cool weather prevails this morning in the Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the southern Great Plains with heavy frosts in Iowa and northeastern Nebraska and light frosts in Missouri, Kansas and southeastern Nebraska Barometer at 7 a m 30 34

T A BLAIR

Observations taken at 7 a m April 22, 1938.

	Temperature High yesterday	Temperature Low last night	Rainfall Last 24 hrs	Rainfall This year —to date—	Rainfall Last year —to date—
Alliance	61	33		5 01	1 78
Auburn	65	31	05	5 72	7 01
Bridgeport	62	40		2 46	0 99
Broken Bow	59	38	..	3 13	4 06
Burwell	56	38	..	2 75	1 22
Chadron	.. 60	46	...	3 56	1 97
[illegible]	64	33	...	4 9[illegible]	[illegible]
Culbertson	64	[illegible]		3 53	[illegible] 00
Fairbury	61	33	09	5 48	6 04
Fairmont	58	44	T	4 66	3 79
Fremont	64	30		5 39	5 93
Grand Island	58	36	03	4 43	3 63
Hartington	6	34		5 75	5 01
Holdrege	67	35	01	2 88	3 39
Lincoln	57	34	02	6 00	6 00
No Loup	58	36		3 69	1 39
No Platte	56	42		2 09	2 28
Oakdale	56	33		5 44	3 55
Omaha	56	34	02	5 90	4 70
O Neill	68	35		4 04	3 10
Red Cloud	64	32	03	4 09	3 93
Sidney	58	40		2 36	1 46
Sioux City	54	34	.	4 99	5 39
Tekamah	57	30		4 07	5 09
Valentine	58	46		3 23	1 39

Stations—	H	L	Rn	Stations—	H	L	Rn
Iowa				Duluth	40	28	
Davenport	62	36		Galveston	76	68	
D Moines	54	34	14	Huron	54	36	
Sioux City	54	34		L Angeles	70	54	
Mo & Ks				Memphis	76	52	36
Concordia	56	38	02	Minn-St P	48	30	
Dodge City	54	38	06	N Orleans	82	68	
Goodland	52	38		New York	74	50	
Kansas Cy	60	36		Okla City	62	44	78
Springfield	60	40	04	Phoenix	94	62	
St Joseph	60	38		Portland	68	50	01
St Louis	66	44		Rapid City	60	40	
Wichita	58	46	6[illegible]	Salt Lake	76	56	
Col & Wy				San Franc	58	50	
Cheyenne	48	34		Seattle	66	48	62
Denver	60	44		Swift Cur	60	28	
Pueblo	54	36		Tampa	84	70	
Yellowstne	56	34		Washington	72	58	02
Bismarck	56	40		Winnipeg	44	34	[illegible]
[illegible]	64	[illegible]					

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER DIP

Close About Even as Canada Gets Export Business

CHICAGO (AP) Late rallies in the Chicago wheat market virtually overcame earlier loses of 1¼ cents Export purchases of 250 000 bushels of Canadian wheat aided the rallies Deliveries on Liverpool May contracts were expected to be small

At the close Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ⅝ lower compared with Thursday's finish, May 83⅞@84, July 82@82⅛ corn unchanged to ¼ higher May 59½@59⅝, July 61¼, and oats unchanged to ¼ up

The slump in values canceled an early fractional upturn associated with price gains at Liverpool due to improved demand abroad May wheat tumbled to around 83 cents and July to 81¾ At noon they were quoted at 83½ and 81⅝ respectively

Contributing to price setbacks here was the fact that British takings consisted mainly of Australian wheat No export business overnight from North America was in evidence An additional bearish factor was that only a few points in the domestic southwest reported frost and damage appeared negligible with warmer weather forecast

Chicago new crop futures led declines and Winnipeg prices were weaker than the market here Liquidating sales of Canadian May and July contracts were reported Dispatches from Italy told of rain and snow

Corn rye and oats paralleled wheat action Fairly good export buying of corn was noted 400 000 to 500 000 bushels

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Crop producing conditions are in a most satisfactory condition according to a survey by the Cargill Grain company The spring wheat states especially are reported as in much better shape than for several years

Argentina s remaining surplus of wheat is now considerably larger than last year at this time Around 56 million bushels are indicated compared to 37 million last year

James E Bennett & Co s Illinois traveling representative wires from Springfield Fifty to 70 miles west and southwest oats seeding is practically completed with a somewhat smaller acreage than normal The curtailment is attributed to lateness of most seeding

Foreign importers appear more conscious of the small world wheat carry over than are domestic interests Thomson & McKinnon said

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Heavy butcher hogs were again under pressure and lost price ground Hogs topped at $8 70

In the cattle trade it was dull going on medium grade steers and she stock Steers closed the week lower than early but at the windup both fed and spring lambs reflected strength

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
15	227	8 20	39	204	8 10
33	210	8 05	38	233	8 00
29	213	7 90	24	258	7 85
24	264	7 75	18	275	7 65
22	274	7 60	12	295	7 50
22	318	7 40	5	356	7 35
5	362	7 25			
Sows					
21	510	7 25			
Steers					
12	1032	8 60	7	916	8 25
4	908	8 00	6	898	7 75
Heifers					
5	647	7 75	4	626	7 50
6	618	7 15			
Cows					
2	1182	6 00	2	1077	5 75
4	1042	5 25	3	986	5 00
4	1015	4 75	2	922	4 50
Bulls					
1	1620	6 60	1	1420	6 25
1	1360	6 00			
Vealers					
1	180	9 00	3	173	8 50
4	162	8 00	2	144	7 00
Fed Clipped Lambs					
236	92	7 50	250	93	7 50
220	86	7 50	216	78	7 25
Fed Wooled Lambs					
399	91	8 15	195	90	8 15
215	84	8 15	462	95	8 10
221	97	8 00	229	88	8 00
477	84	7 90	108	70	7 60
192	112	7 50			
Native Lambs					
18	101	7 25			
Shearing Lambs					
230	89	7 60	213	89	7 50

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs Receipts 23 500 1 000 direct Moderately active unevenly weak to 15c lower than Thursday s average Mostly 10c to 15c off Some lightweight butchers showing more loss Top $8 10 by shippers and traders for around 190 to 225 pounds Small lot to trader $8 20 Good and choice 160 to 240 pounds $7 85@8 10 250 to 280 pounds $7 60@7 85 280 to 300 pounds $7 40@7 65 300 to 350 pounds $7 30@7 50 Sows steady to 10c lower Mainly $7 25 Stags steady $7 50 to $8 00 Pigs nominal Average cost Thursday $7 80 Weight 258

Cattle Receipts 700 calves 100 Fed steers yearlings and heifers in very light supply but slow and steady to weak Cows slow but about steady Bulls weak Vealers weak to 50c lower Stockers and feeders scarce nominally steady Small lots of fed steers and yearlings $7 50@8 50 Few lots heifers $7 00@8 25 Beef cows mostly $5 75@6 50 Cutter grades $4 25@4 50 Few bulls $6 00@6 50 Practical top vealers $8 50 Few $9 00

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 900 to 1100 lbs $8 25@9 25 1100 to 1300 lbs $8 50@9 75 1300 to 1500 lbs $8 75@9 75 Steers good 750 to 950 lbs $7 50@8 50 900 to 1100 lbs $7 75@8 75 1100 to 1300 lbs $8 00@8 75 1300 to 1500 lbs $8 00@8 75 Steers medium 750 to 1100 lbs $7 25@8 00 1100 to 1300 lbs $7 50@8 00 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1100 lbs $6 25@7 50 Steers and heifers Choice 550 to 750 lbs $8 00@8 75 good 550 to 700 lbs $7 25@8 00 Heifers Choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 00@8 75 good 750 to 900 lbs $7 25@8 00 medium 550 to 900 lbs $6 50@7 25 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 50@6 50 Cows all weights Choice $7 00@7 50 good $6 25@7 00 medium $5 75@6 25 common (plain) $5 50@5 75 low cutter and cutter $4 00@5 50 Bulls (yearlings excluded all weights) Good (beef) $6 65@7 00 medium $6 00@6 60 cutter and common (plain) $5 50@6 25 Vealers (all weights) Choice $9 00@10 00 good $8 00@9 00 medium $6 00@8 00 cull and common (plain) $4 00@6 00 Calves (250 to 400 lbs) Choice $7 50@8 50 good $6 50@7 50 medium $5 50@6 50 common (plain) $4 50@5 50 ers $7 25

Sheep Receipts 4 500 including 550 thru Fed wooled lambs opening slow early undertone weak Asking stronger Fed clipped lambs firm Early bids fed wooled lambs to $7 75 Bulk held above $8 00 Sales of fed clipped lambs $7 25@7 50

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 7 000 including 2 500 direct hogs 210 lbs down generally weak to 10 lower than Thursday s average heavier weights 10 15 off early top $8 75 practical late top $8 60 bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lbs $8 35@8 60 250 to 280 lbs $8 10@8 35 290 to 350 lbs $7 90@8 15 sows very uneven bulk 350 to 550 lb averages $7 15@7 45

Cattle 1 000 calves 500 few steers here mostly small packages and odd lots trade slow steady best 1 100 lb offerings $9 25 three loads scaling around 1 050 lbs $8 10 odd lots $7 25@8 50 light heifers mainly medium grade market dull beef cows slow steady at $6 00@7 00 mainly, cutter grades uneven and selling mostly at $5 50 down practical tap weighty sausage bulls $6 75 light vealers selling at $7 50@8 00 under pressure choice weighty kinds $9 00@9 50 steady little done on replacement cattle

Sheep 7 000 including 1 500 direct late Thursday fat lambs 15 25 lower spots off more on clippers wooled lambs $8 00@8 15 top $8 35 clipped lambs $7 00@7 65 Friday s trade fairly active undertone strong to 15 higher wooled lambs upward to $8 25 and $8 35 choice held above $8 50 good to choice clipped lambs $7 35@7 50 choice shorn ewes $5 00

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 1 500 160 direct mostly steady with Thursday s average top 5c higher weighty butchers rather slow and barely steady top $8 25 for few 180 to 200 lbs to small killers and traders packer top $8 20 bulk good to choice 180 to 250 lbs $8 00@8 20 260 to 300 lbs $7 75@8 05 heavier lots down to $7 50

Cattle 350 calves 100 active steady cleanup market on most classes of cattle strong on cows and low grade yearlings virtually no steers or yearlings offered most beef cows $5 75@6 75 cutter grades $4 25@5 50 vealers $7 00@9 00

Sheep 5 700 260 direct early undertone around steady asking stronger choice fed wooled lambs held above $8 00 clipped lambs held above $7 00

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 500 no directs fairly active steady to 10 cents higher than Thursday s average, weights above 250 lbs show most advance good to choice 180 to 260 lbs $8 10@8 20 top $8 20 odd sows $7 25 down best stags $7 50

Cattle 400 calves 200 no fed steers or yearlings of consequence offered she stock about steady in mostly a cleanup trade vealers steady to easier stockers and feeders fully steady with broad week end clearance small lots fat cows $5 75@6 75 low cutters and cutters $4 00@5 25 good to choice vealers mostly $7 00@8 50

Sheep 2 000 spring lambs steady to strong early sales sheep and fed lambs steady top native and Arizona spring lambs $8 75 best wooled lambs held at $8 00 clipped lambs $7 00 Arizona ewes $4 65

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP) Industrial specialties paced the curb market into higher ground Utilities continued Thursday s climb and a few metals turned in sizable gains Up more than 4 points near the final hour was Sherwin-Williams while smaller upturns were made by American Airlines, American Meter, Carrier Corp Consolidated Mining Jones & Laughlin and Technicolor Newmont Mining, ahead nearly 4 was well in front of other metals

NEW YORK (AP)			Close
Alum Co Am	74½	Ford Ltd ..	4⅛
Am Cyan B	20⅝	Gulf Oil	37¼
Am Lt & T	12	Humble Oil	69
Ark N Gs A	3¼	Kirby Pet	4
Avi & Trans	1⅝	Nat Bel Hess	¾
Cities Svc	1⅛	Newmont Min	57⅛
do pfd	37	Niag Hud Pow	7
Com & So wr	⅛	Pennroad	1⅝
East Sta A	19½	St Oil Ky	18
do B	18½	St Oil Ohio	18⅝
El Bond & Sh	7⅛	Tubize Chat	8⅝
Fisk Rub	5⅛	Unit Gas	3⅞
Ford M Ca A	16½	Un L&Pw A	2⅝

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)			Close
Avia & Trans	1⅝	Elec Househ	3⅝
Bendix	12¼	Marshall Field	8⅝
Berghoff Br	8⅝	Noblitt Spa ks	16⅛
Borg Warner	22½	Norwest Banc	6¼
Butler Bros	7	Sears Roeb	59⅝
Chi Corp	2⅛	Swift & Co	17½
Cities Service	1⅜	Swift Intl	25⅜
Cumwlea Edis	24¼	Utah Radio	1¼

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 600 calves 100 slow uneven fairly steady stockers and feeders unchanged steers and yearlings up to $9 75 short fed lots down to $7 25 heifers up to $8 75 beef cows $5 75@7 00 cutters $4 25@5 25 choice stock steers $7 75

Hogs Receipts 2 500 slow 10c to 15c lower top $8 15 170 to 220 pounds $8 00@8 15 220 to 250 pounds $7 75@8 00 packer $8 00 260 to 290 pounds $7 50@7 75 290 to 325 pounds $7 25@7 50 sows $7 00 stags $7 50 down feeder pigs $8 00@8 25

Sheep Receipts 2 000 steady asking stronger fed wooled skins $8 00 choice fed clipps $7 50 late Thursday lambs 35c to 45c lower top fed wooled $7 90 bulk $7 85@7 90 fed clipps $7 35@7 40

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 150 steady load 665 lb heifers $8 00 odd lots $8 00 down beef cows $5 50@6 35 cutter grades $4 00@5 00 bulls $5 50@6 25 vealers $7 50 down other classes practically absent

Hogs 800 opened 15 to 25 lower 160 to 250 lbs $8 25@8 35 choice held higher practically nothing else done

Sheep 5 400 little done odd lots of truckin shorn lambs $7 15 asking strong to 25c higher on fed and spring lambs indications around steady

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts Saturday Cattle 200 hogs 4 000 sheep [illegible]

BONDS

By (AP).	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 For
Net change	+1 6	+ 7	+ 8	+ 2
Friday	52 7	96 2	89 7	63 0
Thursday	51 1	95 5	88 4	62 8
Month ago	53 0	95 8	89 7	62 9
Year ago	93 0	102 8	99 7	71 7
1938 high	70 5	98 0	94 2	67 0
1938 low	49 7	93 0	85 8	61 6
1937 high	99 0	104 4	102 8	71 7
1937 low	70 3	95 5	90 8	64 2
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 3
1928 high	101 1	98 6	102 9	100 5

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Friday	108 0	Thursday	107 5
Month ago	107 4	Year ago	103 6
1938 high	108 3	1938 low	106 7
1937 high	113 7	1937 low	107 6
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	86 8

NEW YORK (AP) United States government issues set the pace for another broad advance in bonds Still going strong under the momentum of the rapid rise since Thursday of last week, treasuries moved up 3 32ds to 14 32ds in early trading In the Home Owners Loan group gains ranged from 8 32ds to 12-32ds All issues traded established new highs for the year or longer

Also giving force to the upturn was a strong rally in rails recently under heavy pressure Some carriers pushed up 3 to 5 points and gains of a point or more were liberally distributed Prominent on the rise were Chesapeake & Ohio first 4s 1989 Illinois Central refunding 4s Santa Fe 4s 1995 Great Northern 4s 1946 G Lehigh Valley 4s New York Central 4½s 2013 A and Southern Railway 6½ s

Utility and industrial divisions contributed good quotas of gains as did the low yield group

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Friday s federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange

(Sales in $1 000)	High	Low	Close
Treasury			
197 3⅝s 43 40 June	106 20	106 17	106 18
52 3⅜s 43 41 Mch	108	108	108
214 3¼s 41	108 13	108 9	108 11
18 3⅜s 45 43	109 16	109 13	109 13
17 3⅛s 46 44	109 10	109 7	109 9
61 4s 54 44	114 4	114	114 4
25 2⅞s 45	105 10	105 10	105 10
6 3s 46 46	107 15	107 10	107 10
5 3⅛s 49 46	107 30	107 30	107 30
112 4¼s 52 47	118 14	118 8	118 11
106 2⅞s 51 48	103 31	103 22	103 31
1 3⅛s 52 49	107 25	107 25	107 25
288 2⅞s 53 49	101 11	101 1	101 6
124 2¾s 54 51	102 24	102 17	102 24
25 3s 55 51	105 24	105 14	105 24
37 2⅞s 60 55	103 28	103 12	103 19
37 2¾s 59 56	102 19	102 13	102 14
Federal Farm Mtg			
1 3s 47 42	105 9	105 9	105 9
1 2¾s 47 42	104 8	104 8	104 8
1 3¼s 64 44	105 20	105 20	105 20
6 3s 49 44	105 8	105 6	105 6
Home Owners Loan			
21 2¾s 49 39	103 13	102 28	103 8
3 2¾s 44 42	103 12	103 4	103 8
19 3s 52 44	105 16	104 31	105 10

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (Investment Bankers Conference Inc)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AffilFin	3 54	3 98	MutInv	9 55	10 44
ABS new	2 99	3 31	NABTct	48	25
Bd&St In	21 11	22 58	NATS 56	1 90	
CtNC B	2 00	3 00	Do 6	2 26	
CtSrTr	19 92	21 42	Do 56	2 22	
CopTst	1 980		QutInSh	9 15	10 02
Do AA	1 90		SAT A	2 78	
Do mod	2 25		Do B	2 91	
DivT C	3 10		Do C	4 95	
Do D	4 65	5 25	Do D	4 95	
DivSrs	1 08	1 17	TSln C	2 09	
FdTS A	7 74		Do D	2 04	
Do B	6 03		USFI PA	11 25	11 75
IncInv	15 34	16 49	Do B	1 48	1 58
MdFnd	4 95	5 42	Do Vtg	75	83
MasInT	17 18	18 90			

CHINESE TO FLOAT LOAN

National Defense Issue to Total $135,000,000

HANKOW, China (AP) The Chinese ministry of finance announced it would float a national defense loan of 500 000 000 Chinese dollars (about $135 000 000) on May 1 The issue will bear 6 percent interest, be secured on receipts from the income tax and be redeemable in 30 years

(Shortly after the outbreak of the war with Japan the Chinese government then at Nanking, floated a war loan of half a billion Chinese dollars On Oct 11 it was announced the loan had been over half subscribed)

ELECT J. M. DIERKS.

NEBRASKA CITY —John M Dierks was elected president of the chamber of commerce at the annual dinner Joe Gangel was named vice president William L Wilson treasurer, and A H Barstler recording secretary Mr Dierks succeeds Fred Witt More than 250 persons heard an address by H F. McCulla of Lincoln.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)	Close
Adams Exp	8⅜
Addressog	19
Air Reduct	46⅝
Alaska Jun	10⅛
Aleghany Cp	1⅛
Alleg Steel	16½
AlChm&Dye	146
Allied Strs	6⅞
Allis Ch Mfg	44
Amerada Cp	67
Am Bk Note	14⅛
Am Can	88⅛
Am Car&Fdy	19⅝
Am Com Alco	11¼
Am & For Pw	3⅛
Am Locom	16½
Am Metal	33⅝
Am Pw&Lt ..	5
AmRd&StS	13
Am Roll Mill	18
Am Saf Raz	17¼
Am Smlt & R	39⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	23
Am Sug Ref	27
AmTel & Tel	129⅜
Am Tob B	71
Am Wat Wk	8⅞
Am Woolen	4⅛
Am Wool pf	32
Am Z L S	6⅞
Anaconda	29
Arm Ill	4⅛
do pr pf	37
A T & S F	26
Atl Refining	22
Atlas Corp	7⅝
Aub'rn Auto	3⅝
Aviation Corp	4
Bald Yo ct	8
Balt & Ohio	6⅛
Barber Co	17½
Barnsdall Oil	14⅛
Beatrice Cr	15½
Bendix Av	12½
Best & Co	35
Beth Steel	50
Boeing Airp	23½
Borden Co	16½
Borg War	23
Briggs Mfg	20
Bklyn Man Tr	7⅝
Budd Wheel	4
Burr Ad Ma	15⅝
Butte Cp &Zin	3½
Byers AM Co	9⅛
Calif Pack	16⅛
Calum & Hec	8⅛
Can Dry GAl	15⅝
Canad Pacific	6⅛
Case J I Co	78½
Caterpil Trac	44⅛
Celanese Corp	14⅝
Cerro de Pas	35½
Ches & Ohio	27⅞
Chi & N West	1
Chi Pneu Tool	10⅛
Chi Rk Is&P	⅞
Chrysler Cp	46
Coca Cola	121
Colgate P	9¼
Colum G&E	6⅛
Colum Pict	12⅛
Colum Carb	67⅛
Coml Inves Tr	37⅛
Coml Solvents	7⅛
Comw & Sou	1⅛
Congoleum N	20⅜
Cons Edis	21⅝
Consol Oil	9⅝
Cont Ins	26⅞
Con Motors	1⅛
Cont Oil Del	29
Corn Prod	63⅛
Coty Inc	3⅞
Cub Am Sug	4⅛
Curtis Pub	5⅛
Curtiss Wright	5
Curtiss Wr A	18⅜
Deere & Co	21
Del & Hud	9⅞
Detroit Ed	90
Diamond Mat	28⅛
Dome Mines	55⅝
Douglas Airc	43½
DuP Pont	103⅛
East Kodak	153
El & M Ind	3⅛
El Auto Li	17⅛
Elec Boat	9⅛
El P&Lt	9⅛
El Stor Bat	27
Erie R R	3
Firest T&R	19⅛
Flintkote	16⅝
Fost Wheel	15⅝
Freep Sul	26
Gen Am Tr	35½
Gen Bak	8⅛
Gen Elec	35⅝
Gen Foods	26⅞
Gen Mills	54½
Gen Mot	33⅛
Gillette	9
Goodrich BF	15
Goodyr T&R	20⅛
Goth S H	3⅛
Grah Paige	1
Gt North pf	15⅞
Gt W Sug	28
Heck Prod	6⅛
Holland F	28
Homes M	56½
Houst Oil	7⅜
Hudson M	27
Hupp Mot	1
Illin Cent	8½
Indust R	60½
Int Harv	61½
Int N C	48⅛
Int P&P pf	28⅛
Int Silv	14½
Int T&T	8⅛
Johns Man	68
Kennec Cop	35½
Kresg S S	17
Krog Groc	14¾
Lehman Corp	25
Lib O F Glass	30
Lig & Myer B	94½
Liquid Carb	16⅛
Loews Inc	42⅛
Loose Wiles	16⅛
Mack Trucks	21
Macy R H	30
Marshall Fld	8⅛
Math Alk	25
McK & Rob	6⅛
Mid C Pet	15⅛
M Honey Reg	61⅛
Mo K T	2¼
Mo K T pf	6⅞
Mo Pac	1
Mont Ward	33⅝
Murray Corp	6
Nash Kelv	8½
Nat Bisc	20½
N Cash Reg	17
N Dairy Pr	13⅛
Nat Dist	19½
Nat P&L	8⅛
Natl Stl	52⅛
Nat Supply	19⅛
NY Cen RR	12⅛
NY NH&H	1⅛
No Am Av	9⅛
No Am Co	18⅛
North Pac	8⅛
Ohio Oil	12⅛
Otis Elev	20⅛
Otis Stl	9⅛
Pac G&Elec	26
Pack Mot	4
Para Pict	8¼
Patino Mines	10⅛
Penney J C	64⅛
Penn R R	16⅝
Peop LG&C	29
Phelps Dodge	23⅛
Philips Pet	35⅛
Pub Svc NJ	29
Pullman	26⅝
Pure Oil	11⅛
Rad Cp Am	6⅝
Rad Keith O	3
Rem Rand	12⅛
Reo Mot Car	2⅛
Repub Stl	14⅛
Reyn Met	14
Reyn Tob B	38⅛
Safew Strs	16⅝
St Joe Lead	35
Schen Distl	19⅞
Seab Oil	20⅛
Sears Roeb	59⅛
Servel Inc	13
Shatt F G	7⅛
Shell Oil	14⅛
Simmons	18⅛
Skelly Oil	24⅛
Socony Vac	13⅛
SoP R Sug	20½
So Cal Ed	21⅛
South Pac	12⅛
South Ry	7⅜
Sperry Corp	20½
Std Brands	7⅛
Std G&El	3⅛
Std Oil Cal	30⅝
Std Oil Ind	31⅛
Std Oil NJ	48⅞
Sterl Prod	59⅛
Stew Warn	8⅛
Stone & Web	8⅛
Studebaker	5⅛
Suther Pap	23
Swift & Co	17½
Texas Corp	39⅛
Texas Gulf S	31⅝
Tex Pac L T	9
Thermoid Co	3¾
Tide W A Oil	13⅛
Timk Roll B	39
Transamer	10⅝
Tri Cont Corp	3⅛
Tw C F F	22¼
Union Carb	69
Union Oil Cal	20⅛
Union Pac	65⅛
Unit Air L	7⅛
United Airc	27
United Corp	2⅞
United Drug	5⅛
United G Imp	10
U S Gypsum	72¼
US Ind Alco	17⅛
US Lea A	8
US Pipe & F	30⅛
US Rubber	28⅛
US SmR&M	5⅛
U S Steel	48⅝
US Steel pf	101⅛
Vanadium Cp	15⅛
Warn Bros Pic	5⅝
West Un Tel	24
West Air Br	22⅝
Wes El&Mfg	78½
Wilson & Co	4⅛
Woolworth W	43⅛
Worth P&M	10
Wrigley W Jr	66½
YelTr&Cch	12⅛
YoungstSt&T	34
Zonite Prds	2⅛

PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP) Poultry prices were steady to higher Some non packing buyers bid up for heavy broilers

Churning cream—First grade delivered at factory doors here 20 cents pound country stations Nebraska 19c direct shipper price track basis 20c Most buyers pay 2 cents less for second grade cream Unlawful cream unsalable

Milk—Cash prices for fresh milk, testing 3 8 butterfat Class 1 $2 35 cwt class 2 $1 85 for industrial purposes $1 25 cwt.

Poultry—No 1 live delivered here Native hens over 5 pounds 17c 4½ to 5 pounds 17@18c under 4½ pounds 15½@16c Leghorn hens 14½c native broilers 1½ pounds and up 18@20c Leghorn broilers 16@17c pound roosters 10@13c Live turkeys ducks geese guineas market price No 2 poultry 3 cents discount from price of No 1 stock Jersey giants classed as No 2 stock Rejects unsalable

Fresh eggs—Graded basis No 1 37 pounds to the case 17c dozen No 2 13@13½c per dozen dirties 13@13½c dozen checks 12½c dozen ungraded current receipts gross weight 55 lbs $4 75 case Cases included in all sales Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs

Creamery butter—Wholesale No 1 1 lb cartons 26½ No 2 25½ quarters ½ more 60 lb tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more

Hides—Country green salted trimmed delivered Flat 40 lbs and under 3½c lb over 40 lbs 2½c lb bulls 2½c side brands glues 2@2½c lb premiums for dry hides Uncured hides discounted sheep pelts 25@60c each Horse hides—No 1 $1 50 each small and No 2 $1 25 each ponies and glues 75c each hog hides 15c each

Tallow—No 1 3c pound No 2 2c tallow cake 3½c white grease 3c brown grease 2c lb beeswax 12@13c lb

Wool—Bright medium 17c lb semi bright medium 15c fine wools 13c burry and rejects 10c.

CHICAGO (AP) Butter Receipts 1 102 202 lbs steady creamery extra firsts (90 91 score) 24½@25¼c seconds (84 87½) 21@21¼c standards (90 centralized carlots) 25c other prices unchanged

Eggs Receipts 34 869 market firm fresh graded extra firsts local 19¼c cars 19½c firsts local 18½c cars 19¼c current receipts 17½c storage packed extras 20¼c firsts 20c

Poultry Live Receipts 20 trucks hens steady chickens firm Leghorn hens 17½c fryers colored 24c Plymouth and White Rock 25c Plymouth and White Rock springs 27½c, other prices unchanged

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes Receipts 74 cars on track 272 total U S shipments 723 old stock supplies moderate western stock about steady demand slow northern seed stock slightly stronger, demand fairly good asked per cwt, Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 $1 40@1 50 Washington Russet Burbanks combination grade $1 25 North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 90 percent U S No 1 $1 33 Minnesota Early Ohios 85 percent U S No 1 $1 10 Wisconsin Cobblers and Green Mountains U S No 1 $1 25 Michigan Russet Rurals U S No 1 $1 2 new stock about steady supplies liberal demand slow Bliss Triumphs per cwt Alabama U S No 1 $1 75 Louisiana U S No 1 $1 50@1 90 50 lb sacks Texas U S No 1 washed $1 10@1 15 per cwt Texas U S No 1 unwashed $1 75 U S No 1 size B $1 15@1 20 bushel crates Florida U S No 1, $1 00@1 05

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures Butter futures storage standards

	High	Low	Close
November	27	26⅞	27
Egg futures refrigerator standards			
October	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Storage packed first			
April	20¼	20¼	20¼
May	20⅛	20	20⅛

ST LOUIS (AP) Eggs Mo standards 18½ Mo No 2 17 Poultry hens 17½@18 pullets 18¼ leghorns 15½ White Rock springs 26 Plymouth rocks 25 broilers 22½ leghorn springs 22@22½ ducks old 15 turkeys young 20

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hens 17¼ springs 20@20½ broilers 18@20

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Broilers 2 lbs and over	22c
Hens 5lbs and over	16c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	14c
Hens under 4 lbs	12c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	12c
Stags	10c
Old roosters	8c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs straight	15c
Churning cream No 1	20c
Churning cream No 2	19c
Sweet cream	25c

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 471 895 steadier Creamery higher than extra 27@27¼ extra (92 score) 26¾ firsts (88 91) 23@26¼ seconds (84 87) 20½@22

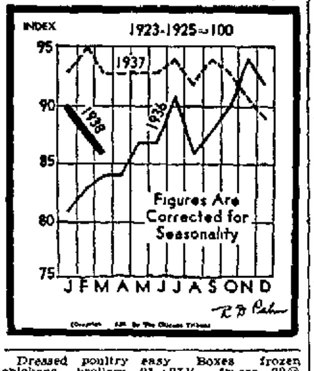
Cheese 150 131 firm Prices unchanged

Eggs 9 653 steady Mixed colors Special packs 21½@22¼ standards 20¼@20¾ firsts 19 seconds 18½@18½ mediums 17½ dirties No 1 17¼ average checks 16⅝ storage packed firsts 20¼@20¾.

Dressed poultry easy Boxes frozen chickens broilers 21@27½ fryers 20@26½ roasters 20@32½ Other frozen all fresh prices unchanged

Live poultry by freight firm Fowls colored 2[illegible] leghorn 20 old roosters 13@14 mostly 13 turkeys hens 19 toms 13 ducks 10 By express firm chickens reds 22 broilers rocks 23@25 crosses 20½@24 mostly 22@24 reds 22@24 mostly 22@23 leghorn 20@23 mostly 22 fowls colored 20@22 mostly 22 leghorn 20@23 mostly 21@22 old roosters 13 turkeys hen 34@23 mostly 23 toms 12

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES IN THE UNITED STATES.



(Copyright 1938 by The Chicago Tribune)

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Friday	67 76	Thursday	67 66
Week ago	67 76	Month ago	69 15
Year ago	93 87		

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1933 36
High	71 87	98 14	89 22	78 68
Low	67 47	73 35	71 81	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened unchanged to 1 lower on disappointing Liverpool cables and May liquidation May 8 87 July 8 96 Oct 9 03 Dec 9 05 Jan 9 08 March 9 14

Initial orders were quite evenly divided The trade and foreign interests were on the buying side and prices then rallied a few points Further rainfall over the belt was considered unfavorable July sold up from 8 96 to 9 00 and shortly after the first half hour was at 8 98 with the list 2 to 6 points net higher

Prices held steady later in the morning on local and scattered buying May liquidation and transferring to later months continued July at midday was selling at 9 00 and the list was 4 to 7 points net higher

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged at 2 85 for spots with no local refiner interest above 2 82 It was reported that late Thursday a southern refiner bought 3 800 bags of Puerto Ricos at 2 90 and 26 200 bags of over quota Puerto Ricos at 2 80 for first half June shipment Futures moved irregularly The No 3 contract was 1 point net lower to 1 higher with May off under scattered liquidation and later positions steady on covering and Cuban buying May sold from 1 93 to 1 92 while July was quoted at 2 00 In the No 4 initial upturns were followed by reactions with March declining from 1 08½ to 1 07½ leaving the list at midday unchanged to ¾ point net higher Refined was advanced 10 points by the new refiner to the basis of 4 75 for fine granulated All other refiners continued at 4 65 Withdrawals against old contracts were fair

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $19 50 pure bran $20 00 brown shorts $22 50 grey shorts $23 00 flour middlings $24 50 red dog feed $26 00 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $30 50@31 00 41 percent protein $1 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 50 No 3 $18 50 fine ground $2 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $47 00 pea size $17 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $48 50 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $46 50 Domestic soybean meal $30 50@31 00 Hominy feed White $19 00, yellow $20 00 corn bran $20 00

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $18 00@19 00 No 1 $16 00@17 00 standard leafy $14 00@15 00 standard $12 50@14 00 No 2 $11 00@12 00 No 3 $9 00@10 00 Upland prairie No 1 $10 00@11 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50 Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@11 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50 Mixed No 1 $11 00@12 00 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $7 00@9 60 Straw Oats $5 75 wheat $5 00

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (P) Alfalfa—No 1 extra leafy $21 00@22 00 No 2 extra leafy $19 00@21 00 No 1 $17 00@19 00 No 2 leafy $14 50@16 50 Prairie—No 1 $10 00@10 50 No. 2 $9 00@10 00

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 23¼ sales 57 receipts 292 shipments 50 stock 30 694 Rosin firm sales 175 receipts 1 644 shipments 10 stock 77 886 Quote B 3 45 D 3 70 L 3 75 F 4 55 G H I K 4 75 M 4 80 N 5 10@6 20 WG 6 05 WW X 6 40

NEW FINANCING

NEW YORK (AP) New financing during the week ended April 21 included 14 municipal issues and a single private one a special compilation by Poor s Publishing company indicated The lone private issue was the $60 000 000 Consolidated Edison 3½ percent debenture flotation but it was the largest corporate offering in several months

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASSHINGTON (AP) Position of the treasury on April 20 Receipts $119 778 197 4 expenditures $122 440 445 84 balance $2 848 738 678 17 customs receipts for the month $15 681 245 77 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $4 994 470 229 40 expenditures $6 165 858 397 33 including $1 662 291 447 69 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $1 171 188 167 93 gross debt $37 564 149 918 10 an increase of $1 320 252 86 above the previous day gold assets $12 841 006 286 21

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 45 loose 7 90 bellies 10 62

OTIS PLAN APPROVED

CLEVELAND (AP) Otis Steel company stockholders approved a proposal to eliminate by amendment to the articles of incorporation the company s 7 percent prior preferred stock of which 1 744 shares were outstanding last Oct 31

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 10 00 export 9 92 Tin barely steady spot and nearby 36 30 forward 38 35 Lead steady spot New York 4 50@4 50 East St Louis 4 35 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 4 2 Iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and wolframite unchanged

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 5 to 8 higher May 12 57@12 58 July 12 74 September 12 90@12 91

SEIZE ROTHSCHILD ESTATES

Declared Part of the German Government

VIENNA (UP) Several properties of the immensely wealthy Rothschild family in Austria have been incorporated in the property of the greater Germany government The announcement was made in the official Gazette in the form of a communication to Dr Alfons Von Rothschild It said that the decision on incorporation was reached April 12 by the district court at the town of Gaming upon demand of the Gestapo the German secret political police

SAYS WPA MEN COERCED

Democratic Chairman Makes Charge Against Guffey

PHILADELPHIA (AP) John B Kelley, chairman of the democratic city committee wired President Roosevelt he has 'undeniable evidence Senator Guffey is coercing WPA workers for political purposes Kelly asked that the federal bureau of investigation make an inquiry.

Nebraska City Urged to Take Lead in Perpetuating the Ideals of Arbor Day Over the State

NEBRASKA CITY (AP) A call to perpetuate the tree planting spirit of Arbor day in its home state by setting out 50 000 000 trees a year for 50 years was sounded here by M B, Jenkins director of the Nebraska university forestry survey and research

Jenkins principal speaker in the town where J Sterling Morton founder of Arbor day, had his home challenged present day Nebraskans to replace the 'staggering losses to our timber thru unscrupulous cutting, neglect and drouth during the last eight years A planned program of large scale planting, he said is the only way to replace the appalling losses

We have been allowing our soils to erode to such an extent that fields are no longer as productive as they were originally Overgrazing is destroying both the pasture forage and the trees which beautify our grasslands' he asserted

'Our crops are burned out by hot winds and the snows of winter pile up in ravines and roadways where they are a menace instead of an asset to agriculture It is high time we ceased our methods of wasteful liquidation and began rebuilding our natural resources for the benefit of our children and the generations to come"

Jenkins urged Nebraska City to take the lead in a statewide rebirth of the tree planting ideas expressed by Morton, father of the Arbor day plan which has spread thruout the world He termed park improvement and civic beautification not "an expense, but rather as a dividend paying investment"

Nebraska City business houses were closed for the program, a joint celebration to honor Morton s Arbor day and the memory of Stephen F. Nuckolls, a leader among early Nebraska pioneers who did much for the Otoe county seat s development

J Hyde Sweet, publisher of the Nebraska City News-Press whose forerunner Nuckolls founded, dedicated a monument to Nuckolls' memory

Morton gave his Arbor day idea to the world in 1872

WON'T PAY FOR SEEPAGE

PWA Serves Notice on Platte Valley District

NORTH PLATTE (UP) K Sewell Wingfield PWA power director for Nebraska, notified directors of the Platte Valley public power and irrigation district here that PWA will not pay claims for seepage

Directors spent the day in fruitless discussion as to how to solve the situation Several claims for damage to farm lands have been filed against the district

Horace Carey, Kearney district president suggested three proposals Buy the land outright to avoid yearly damage claims, let damage suits go to judgment appeal suits to supreme court

Members of the board seemed to favor the first proposal — to buy the land adjacent to the reservoirs and canals outright but were stumped when Wingfield asked where they would obtain the money There is no provision for purchase of land in the latest $1-061 000 allotment of PWA

COLUMBUS, Neb (UP) Directors of the Loup River public power district said PWA had not interfered in settlement of claims by farmers who claimed to have been damaged by reason of water seeping onto the property from Loup River reservoirs Several such claims have already won PWA approval

FARLEY MAY COME TO STATE

Expect to Address Postmaster's Convention

KEARNEY, Neb (UP) Postmaster General Farley will probably be one of the speakers when the postmasters of Nebraska hold their 1938 convention in Kearney May 12 and 13 says Postmaster Herman G Mattson jr Gov Cochran will also attend the annual convention banquet the evening of May 12 And one of the outstanding convention speakers will be I A Smoot of Salt Lake City national president of the postmasters association A group of state officers met here Wednesday evening to outline details of the program They included R B Somerville, McCook president of the state association J F Webster St Paul secretary and Marie Welsh Elba national director for Nebraska of the national association

STRIKE CALL CANCELLED

Agreement Is Reached at Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph

PITTSBURGH (AP) A strike call for office workers at the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph was rescinded after representatives of the newspaper office workers union (A F of L) and Wilmer M Jacoby the publisher, reached an agreement during an early morning conference The union had ordered a picket line thrown around the Hearst plant but union representatives remained in the lobby during the night and told early arriving members of the settlement

Jacoby said the union had demanded that the newspaper rehire seven business office workers dismissed for economy reasons and when the paper refused the strike was issued

CHARLES F. ROOT DIES

Former Lincoln Man Had Been in California

Word has reached here of the death of Charles Franklin Root formerly of Lincoln which occurred in Los Angeles, his home since last November Born in Murray, Mr Root lived in Colorado for a while and then in Lincoln for several years and afterward in Aurora Ill where he was employed by the Burlington for 14 years His wife died four years ago and he leaves a son George postal employe and choir director in Omaha two daughters in California and one in Wyoming He was a brother of Mrs Mary C McDaniel and Mrs Minnie I Wood of Lincoln Funeral and burial will take place Monday at Aurora

INSURED AGAINST FLUNKING

University of Toledo Board to Consider Plan

TOLEDO O (AP) Two university of Toledo students Clair Pontius and William Stimson asked university approval of a plan to insure student flunkers The students proposed a 10 percent payment of the semester fee of a course If he fails he is guaranteed return of his tuition money The university board will act on the plan next week.

MOTOR GENERATOR DELAYS EXECUTION

"Honest Man and God Win Again," Says One of Two to Win Reprieve

HUNTSVILLE, Tex (UP) A motor generator providing electricity for the death chair at the Texas state penitentiary failed twice Friday while two men condemned to die stood nearby awaiting execution

Gov James V Allred was called out of bed to grant each a week s reprieve

John W Vaughn 34 San Antonio and Johnnie Banks, 26, a Negro Baptist preacher, originally were scheduled to die at midnight They were removed from their cells and were walking toward the execution chamber when the generator failed the first time They were returned to their cells and the witnesses were told that the executions would be delayed until 2 30 a m

Vaughn led into the chamber, stopped facing the witnesses Warden W W Waid asked him if he had anything to say

Yes Vaughn replied He held a slip of paper in his hand In a steady deliberate voice he began reading He was innocent, he said He had been framed He said he did not kill A Q Edwards the motorcycle officer whom he was convicted of slaying

He had been reading three minutes when there was a disturbance around the generator shielded from the witnesses by a large curtain Vaughn hesitated Quiet was restored

Now gentleman, I ll continue ' he said

Warden Waid came from behind the curtain and left the room. Vaughn continued to read The warden returned as Vaughn concluded The warden touched Chaplain C E Garrett on the arm

I have just talked with the governor, the warden said In view of our trouble he has granted each of the prisoners a week s stay of execution

Vaughn said Thank you warden' His eyes surveyed the witnesses

Well gentlemen" he said you have just seen an honest man and God win again

CRUEL TO THEIR CHILDREN

Woodstock, Ill, Couple Is Threatened With Loss

WOODSTOCK Ill (AP) A husky, 31 year old Hartland township farmer was threatened with the legal loss of his two children Thursday after he told County Judge Henry L Cowlin he had a right to whip them with a strap to enforce obedience Paul Munro and his wife, Marjorie 20 appeared in court on complaint of State s Attorney William M Carroll, who charged they beat and whipped their children Paulie 3 and Berda 2

Mrs M D Brooks probation officer testified that she examined the children and found deep welts and broken skin on their backs

It is too bad there isn t a law which would permit me to impose on you the same punishment you have given your babies ' Judge Cowlin said I wish it were consistent with the court s dignity to give you a taste of it myself The next time you want to strap some one come here I ll give you a husky deputy sheriff to start on '

FAMILY TO PROVIDE MUSIC

Five Children and Their Mother on Program

Nebraska farm women who attend the second annual meeting of the Nebraska council of home demonstration clubs in June at Grand Island are going to see what one family can accomplish with music Five children in one family will entertain the women The William Lechner family group and their ages Lorrene 10 years Teddy 13 Betty 15 Billy, 17, and Janette 19 Mrs Lechner accompanies them at the piano The group plays the xylophone, vibra harp and marimba The older children have played musical instruments for ten years

BURCHARD SCHOOL AFIRE

Firemen of Three Towns Are Battling Blaze

BURCHARD Neb —Fire companies from three towns battled flames which threatened to destroy the school building Friday morning Origin of the fire which broke out shortly before 9 o clock, was determined immediately.

Order "Lost" Ads for 3 Days and Get the Third Day Free—Phone B3333

DEATHS

BEAM—Services for Alexander Beam will be held at 2 p m Saturday at Wadlows Rev L N Blough officiating Burial at Denton

JOHNSTON—Funeral services for George W Johnston will be held at 2 30 p m Saturday at Hodgmans Rev H H Marsden officiating Kathryn Dean will sing Burial in Wyuka

ROGERS—Funeral services for Mrs Roy Rogers will be held at 2 p m Saturday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev Ray Magnuson will officiate Mrs Magnuson will sing Wilbur Chenoweth will play the organ Burial at Malcolm

RYAN—The body of Ella S Ryan 80 will reach Castle Roper & Matthews Saturday morning from Los Angeles She was the widow of Thomas Ryan formerly of Lincoln Surviving are two sons Harold of Los Angeles and Col Lewis Ryan in Oklahoma

SAAMS—The infant son of Mr and Mrs James C Saams 3124 No 50th died Friday morning He also leaves a sister Audrey Funeral services will be held at 11 a m Saturday at the grave in Lincoln Memorial Park Wadlows

THIMGAN—Mrs Alvena Thimgan 56 died early Friday at her home 4210 G Surviving are her husband Lewis two daughters Jeanette and Sylvia three sons LaMarr Melvin and Russell three sisters Mrs George Mersinger of Plattsmouth Mrs August Krecklow of Manley and Mrs August Thimgan of South Bend four brothers John Rohrdanz of Weeping Water William of Manley Henry of Los Angeles and Carl of Ball Kas and two grandchildren Funeral services will be held at 3 30 Saturday at Wadlows Rev R E Rangeler officiating Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park Pall bearers C W Fesler William E Schultz S S Bukey William Retzlaff F D Weller John Hildebrandt

WERNER—Funeral services for Mrs O H Werner will be held at 10 a m Saturday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev F L Blewfield to officiate Burial in Wyuka The family requests no flowers

LEGAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dean H James Lincoln	21
Mary Jane Reilly Lincoln	20
Glenn O Kuster Rock	24
Velma Walvoord Princeton	22

RAILWAY COMMISSION
Motor Truck Division

List of New Applications

William Dexter Atkinson Neb general trucking for hire

L E Stephenson Imperial Neb general trucking for hire

THE BUILDING RECORD

August Hagenow 2328 A garage roof $48

M L Johnson est 4805 St Paul barber shop roof $65

R F Coffman 3040 T residence alteration $300

Fred Butcher 1425 South store alteration $75

IN DIVORCE COURT

Dorothy Mildred Haynes vs Glenn E Haynes petition Married Dec 5 1937 at Belleville Kas Nonsupport charged Plaintiff asks for restoration of maiden name of Dorothy Mildred Wertz

Elizabeth Worster vs John Worster decree for plaintiff Married Aug 14 1936 Extreme cruelty and nonsupport Plaintiff's maiden name of Filbert restored

Marie Mielbrandt vs Gus H Mielbrandt dismissal at plaintiff's cost Petition filed Jan 31 1936

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est Ida Kyckelhahn decree of discharge

Guardianship Nona Boden Fitzgerald final decree and discharge

Est Vietwair Coleman application report

Est George Petersen agement and stipulation bond letters order notice notice inv

Est James Faulkner petition order

Est Althea M Bennett bond letters order notice notice

Est Alexander Wasenmiller account order

Estate Carrie M Meyers claim

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Guardianship Ardyce Maud Bates order granting license and authority to sell real estate bond oath

Oscar B Clark vs Morton Gregson Co et al motion

Casper Rosenstock and Elizabeth Rosenstock vs Helen Clinton Helm et al decree

Opal Louise McKee vs Ralph Loper McKee findings and decree

John T Cruse vs Charles H Kelly motion make more definite and certain

Jennie Mille vs Alfred Westerberg motion make definite

State of Neb ex rel Hunter Atty General vs Home Savings and Loan Association Mount Zion Baptist church et al restraining order petition

Arden H Oldfield vs Mary Ellen Oldfield motion affidavit

Casper Rosenstock et al vs Helen Clinton Helm et al request for stay

Elizabeth Worster vs John Worster decree for plaintiff

Service Life Insurance company vs Joseph Barrett et al motion to set aside moratorium and confirm sale

Marie Mielbrandt vs Gus H Mielbrandt dismissal at plaintiff's cost

Ernest A Franklin vs Edward J Schalk et al petition

Bernece Lieberman vs United Air Lines Transport corporation petition damages for personal injuries

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States v Bernice L Wert bill of exceptions

Charles Clinton Kite debtor order approving petition and reference

Mary McDonald v Hubert C and Stewart Bell dismissed as per stipulation

Elizabeth Mason v Sears Roebuck & Co dismissed as per plaintiff's motion

Samuel J Edgerton v Allene McMahon dismissed as per stipulation

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joseph H Dubry and Emma J Dubry to Blanche MacDonald So 80 ft of L 35 and 36 of B 6 Lincoln Driving Park Co's First sub	$ 1 00
Allen C Graves to Annie Graves W½ of NE¼ of Sec 31 T 12 NR 5 E 6	1 00
Blanche MacDonald to Joseph H Dubry and wf So 80 ft of L 35 36 B 6 Lincoln Driving Park Co's first sub	1 00
Continental Nat Bank of Lincoln to Carl J and Salina E Malmsten part of L 4	
Sheriff's deed to Neb Central Bldg & Loan L 15 and W 4 ft of L 16 B 5 Garfield ad	3 200 00
Home Sav & Loan Assn to Don F Harrington L 9 10 11 and 12 B 13 First Col View ad	600 0
Alexander Loos to Marie Dougherty and Leonard Dougherty N½ of L 12 B 12 South Lincoln ad	1 00
Home Sav & Loan to Don F Harrington L 5 B 2 Pitcher and Baldwin's Second ad Uni Place	600 00

Notice to Dealers in Motor Vehicle Testing Equipment

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk up to 10 00 o clock A M Saturday April 30 1938 for furnishing certain motor vehicle testing equipment for the City of Lincoln in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this equipment is $4 500 00 f o b Lincoln

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5%) percent of the amount bid made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 00 o clock A M Saturday April 30 1938 for the construction of storm sewer in Storm Sewer Project No 24 being the storm sewer in E Street from 1st to 5th Street in said City according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer's estimate of cost is $4 250 00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5%) percent of the amount of the proposal made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals

THEO H BERG, City Clerk.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS & MARKERS 1A

MONUMENTS—MARKERS
C E SPEIDELL & SON
LINCOLN NEB

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12 & K B2930

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER 37th & Que B4028
Lower Overhead

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1433 K

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

E L TROYER
E L TROYER MRS F L TROYER

Umberger's Funeral & Ambulance Service
1110 Que St B8424
Wm Lamb Ray Shaffer Chester May

Cecil E Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

PERSONALS 7

IMMEDIATE Transportation to Chicago wanted References preferred Share expenses B4198

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

SHORTHAND in 30 days Also Gregg Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 918 Ins Bldg B7151

SPECIAL—6 or 8 exposure roll developed printed and 5x7 enlargement 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F5936

WATCH CRYSTALS properly fitted protects your watch All shapes and sizes CROWN JEWELRY CO 1040 O ST

16 M M FANS
WANTED—16 M M film shots of local interest
ORPHEUM THEATER B3126

50c CLEANS and blocks your hat Bring in your straw hat now Union Shoe Repair 1018 O B4536

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates

Lines	No Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ 75	$1 50	$3 00	$3 00
4	24	1 00	2 00	4 00	4 00
5	30	1 25	2 50	5 00	5 00

BRIEF CASE LOST Friday evening Home Insulating Co 2219 O B2126 After 6 p m F4058 Call immediately Reward

WILL person who took black spaniel from 817 So 13th please return to owner Reward No questions asked

LOST opera glasses in light tan leather case at coliseum Monday night Reward Phone 4 2692 or B3711

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTO TRAILERS 10

DELUXE Trailer with electric brakes quick sale 4400 O St

SEE THE NEW GLIDER trailers $395 F O B Factory LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO 1616 O st

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1932 FORD V 8 coach	$195
1932 FORD B 4 coach	$195
1930 PONTIAC sedan	$125

WHITE MOTOR CO
1801 O Open Eve B8821

CHEVROLET 1935 4 door sedan the last word in economy popularity and dependability This car has been thoroughly made ready for you extra good blue finish motor A-1 See this one before you buy Priced reasonable

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
1731 O B5787 1731 O

1928 CHEVROLET Coach	$ 45
1931 FORD Coupe or Coach	185
1930 DODGE DD Sedan clean	195
1935 FORD Fordor del Sedan	395

MOWBRAY-LYON CO
B5216 1222 Q St B5216

1937 CHEV Deluxe town sedan	$595
1931 FORD Coupe clean	165
1927 PONTIAC sedan	45

MILLER & CORR CHEVROLET CO
324 So 9 Open Eve L9150

BUY YOUR NEXT CAR in College View
Gotfredson Motors, 4-2094

1937 60 FORD Tudor extra clean with low mileage Regular Ford heater and defroster 1040 Que B6845

1935 PACKARD 120 4 door sedan 21 000 miles fine condition Must sacrifice for cash at once B2156 or L6411

HAVE cash for your used car Call or see me Rip Van Winkle 1620 O St L6166

LATE 37 Packard 6 4 000 mi Oldsmobile 8 5 000 mi Perfect condition Sacrifice quick sale Owner 4 1284 B4808

LATE 1935 Chev Master Tudor Sedan Looks and runs like new new radio heater Real buy $305 1641 O

TOP cash prices for good used cars CORNHUSKER ONE STOP SERVICE 404 So 11th B1544

USE Universal retreads next time Replace or retread worn tires at 50% orig cost Universal Retreading Service 1135 M

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2493

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

INTERNATIONAL B3 truck 1½ ton tires like new dual wheels excellent condition mechanically $298 International Harvester 7th & J

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

Seat Cover Sale

Complete assortment in tan or blue cloth or Ocean Breeze cane for every type and year model car Tailored to fit installed without charge Priced from $1 98 to $8 75 Use our easiest and quickest time payment plan 12th & P

Chris Beck Firestone Service

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES 15

Fleetwood Bicycles

$1 down $24 95 up $1 Wk

All sizes for boys girls adults Completely equipped including your own initials Stainless steel Balloon tires Latest type headlight pedals handle bars etc Use our easiest and quickest time payment plan 12th & P

Chris Beck Firestone Service

ONE Extra fine bicycle A 1 condition State Tire Co B699 Easy terms 1300 L

BUSINESS SERVICE

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work We se furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

BETTER painting and papering by a SHERWIN WILLIAMS recommended workman Preserve our house B0611

ALL KINDS OF PAINTING & PAPER HANGING ALSO FURNITURE REFINISHED EST FREE B2169

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU L8356

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

GIRL wanted for general housework and care 2 year old baby $3 00 per week Board and room 715 So 51

MIDDLEAGED German speaking lady to care for invalid out of town Call 7 to 9 p m only 1115 No 25th

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by family of five adults 1821 C street F2820 Mrs Otto R Newberg

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

WANTED—Boy with wheel Not in school A A Wilson Nebraskan Hotel

WANTED Experienced meat cutter Must be reliable State experience and references in first letter Box 602 Journal

WANTED—Experienced poultry feeder and grader Apply Coryell Commercial Center Mr Nelson M3 70

SPENCER WILL RETIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Com Earl Winfield Spencer first husband of the duchess of Windsor will be retired from the U S navy June 30, naval headquarters here said.

FRITZI RITZ
HOW IS MY GARDEN GONNA TURN OUT THIS YEAR?
IT'S GOING TO TURN OUT FINE, WILLIE---- ALL YOUR PLANTS WILL GROW UP PERFECK
SAY!---CAN YOU REALLY TELL TH' FUTURE---OR DO YA JUST MAKE UP DAT STUFF?
WELL---THESE THINGS JUST POP INTO MY HEAD---THEY MUST BE REAL OR THEY WOULDN'T COME TO ME!
WILLIE'S GARDEN
JUST TO MAKE SURE!
APR-22
-ERNIE- BUSHMILLER-
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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Male Fem 34

WANTED—Men and lady finishers spotter inspector cleaner Write Star Box 1413 stating experience

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

SALESMAN WANTED
Lincoln Tent and Awning company

WANTED—Man just 30 with car for established Watkins route in Lincoln Full time Living income Experience unnecessary See Mr Coffin 945 G 9 12

WANTED 3 men for city & outside protected zones Must be neat appearing & capable of meeting the public Men with cars preferred Can offer good proposition to men who qualify Apply L B Price Mercantile Co 238 So 9th St

WORK WANTED—Female 36

Special Low Rates
WORK WANTED
Cash in Advance.

Lines	No Words	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ 54	$1 26	$2 52	$2 52
4	24	72	1 68	3 36	3 36
5	30	90	2 10	4 20	4 20

COMPETENT Stenographer wants position at nominal wage Supply work considered Box 569 Journal

WORK WANTED, MALE 37

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER WANTS WORK BOX 603 JOURNAL

WORK WANTED by an experienced hand Either dairy work or tractor farming Box 599 Journal

YOUNG MAN 24 wants to help with your spring cleaning Odd jobs screen painting Yard work Very reasonable F1988

YOUNG MAN wants truck driving job experienced In or out of city Phone F2684 2317 So 11

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

CAFE—Best in city location A 1 old estb Small cash payment bal mo Carlile B1161 126 So 11

WILL SELL lease and stock in Conoco filling station West O St L4444 or Box 604 Journal

INVESTMENTS 40

IF YOU NEED help collecting a mortgage or wish to sell mortgages or bonds or outside land write
C S QUICK
402 Kresge Bldg Lincoln Neb

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES
124 So 12 Phone B7102

Overhaul Your Auto

If your car needs fixing up for spring needs and this summer's vacation see us for the needed cash Get all you need and repay us on easy monthly payments to suit you

CAPITAL CREDIT CO
538 Stuart Bldg B4317

Personal Loans Up to $300

For Spring Expenses Get cash here without co makers Only requirement Ability to repay small regular sums Simple to handle Privacy assured 8th Year in Lincoln

Personal Finance Co
ACROSS FROM GOLD'S
Room 210 Insurance Bldg B 097

$50 TO $100

Collateral loans and automobile refinancing

FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St. Phone B6726

If You Have the Girl

If you want to get married
If you have the ring
BUT NEED a car to elope in see Jim Mahoney to borrow the money

Century Finance Corp
Federal Securities Bldg B2257

NEED MONEY QUICKLY
$ 2 Years To Pay $
Automobiles furniture Co makers
$ Payments as low as $5 69 per $100 $
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
$ 1634 O St B3565 1634 O St $
Loans made in 5 minutes

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1640 O B7023

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS
BATTERS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
123 So 13 B N Loostrock B 049

4½% ON LINCOLN residence apartment and business properties John M Alexander & Co 601 Stuart Bldg B3813 B17 7

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks for loans No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1524 O St B 771

QUICK CONFIDENTIAL LOANS—All plans General Loan Service Inc 510 Fed Sec Bldg B1136 Jos J Hynes

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS 47

WANTED home for large dog preferably in the country with children Do not have accommodations for it in city due to moving Box 610 Journal

FOR SALE—Pekingese puppies 1951 Park St

LIVESTOCK 48

AUCTION—GUERNSEYS & HOLSTEINS WED Apr 27 1 p m farm mile west of Pen Outstanding offerings fresh cows springers heifers 2 young bulls J B Branson owner Forke Bros Aucts

FOR SALE OR TRADE—4 Shetland ponies all sizes and colors A P Helligso 5402 Bancroft

MILK COW SALE
Monday April 25 at 1 p m at 4931 Spruce College View Neb 25 head of extra choice milk cows Watch ad in Sun's paper Paap & Bauman owners

MILCH COW SALE

MONDAY Apr 25 at 1 p m 4931 Spruce st College View Neb or 5 blocks south 1½ blocks east of bank 25 head of extra choice Guernseys and Holsteins milch cows In this offering you will find cows that are in good flesh and heavy producers Fresh and heavy springers Every cow guaranteed as represented if not they will be replaced with another cow This is the best herd of cows we have ever offered for sale Several good heifer calves Paap & Bauman Owners Jim Hornbuckle Auctioneer

FOR SALE—Produce and feed business in a good county seat town in eastern Nebraska Box 605 Journal

FOR SALE—20 head horses and mules 2 cows fresh soon one white faced bull 901 L St

VERY CHOICE GUERNSEY AND JERSEY heifer calves Farmers prices Also few Ayrshire calves Homestead Farms Box 50 McGraw New York

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

A BIG CHICK SALE of processed chicks Some leghorns 3 wks old others 1 2 wks 1 000 leghorn pullets bargains at bargain prices Also a few heavies Day old cockerels 3c Going fast Hill's Hatchery Lincoln

BE SURE to see the great display of chicks in our salesroom at 1st & P Sts Bargain values The Lincoln Hatchery W G Lewis

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

Firestone Garden Hose

Fresh stock direct from factory—non kinking non cracking tough rubber and cord Will last years—not seasons 25 feet ⅝ inch complete couplings and washers $2 98 50 feet $5 29 Use our quickest and easiest time payment 12th & P

Chris Beck Firestone Service

FOR SALE CHEAP—250 feet of good picket fence Can be taken down in sections See at 1720 Otoe

FOR SALE—Good packing boxes Assorted sizes 50 cents each State Journal Printing Co Lincoln Nebraska

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

WHY WAIT?—Best quality Venetian blinds direct from manufacturer Take advantage of our new payment plan A year to pay for the summer comfort and beauty your home and office deserves Phone M Grul F3814

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

KINDLING $2 50 $3 50 $4 50 load Lumber $25 to $45 M doors $1 up sash 50c up roof paper $1 25 corr iron 1½c and 2c sq ft Trester B2868

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

FARMERS ATTENTION You are invited to attend a demonstration of all John Deere machinery Take the O St highway 4 miles east of Nehawka All day Monday Apr 25 Free lunch will be served on the grounds Be my guest Will hold another sale on May 2

J B ELLIOTT, JR
The John Deere Dealer
Alvo Neb Phone 27

ONE Farmall one 1530 M C one 6 foot one way disk Devigne & Son Waverly M9 2321

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP 54

TWO GLASS display cases for sale 10 ft long 3 ft 7 in high and 21½ inches wide Marble base Good condition See at State Journal office Classified advertising dept

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

GOOD cooking potatoes at 20 per cwt Garden plants of all kinds Growers Market 1½ miles West O L402

NORTHERN grown seed potatoes 95c cwt sack Cabbage and tomato plants 10c doz Midwest Fruit 2601 O M1732

1938 MILK fed fryers 30c lb Young roasting hens 22c lb Stewing chickens 15c lb Max Mozer 134 So 9th

PLENTY of nice baking and stewing hens also 1938 fryers open until 9 p m Saturday We deliver Nebr Poultry & Egg B4395

MILK FED fryers 43c each Also fryers 2 to 3 lbs No charge for dressing Fresh eggs Gillette Cream & Poultry Co 235 No 9th B2001

FISH—Dressed lake fish 10c lb Beef roast 14c lb Grand Grocery Co N E Cor 10th & P St

Potatoes Red River early Ohios 99c cwt Guaranteed varieties cabbage and tomato plants 10c doz Lincoln Mkt 2201 O

CHOICE springs freshly dressed while you wait 27c no charge for dressing We deliver B 345 229 So 9th

BOYS & GIRLS MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCH 58

CHILD'S Roll Top oak desk Fine condition $4 Also fine Simplex Type writer and ink clear type 7c child's Rosemary Dow 1822 South 6th St. 4 3319

COWBOY suit used only four or five times in very good condition Very reasonable Carlton Boberg age 15 22 E Y

PAIR of roller skates wanted Wilma Haertel age 11 Alvo Nebr

FOR SALE—Cleveland trombone with music stand and case Francis Medley Age 14 B3790

DAPPLED Chestnut Shetland Pony 4 yrs old Farline Becker Age 7 Phone 4103 Milford Neb

MERCHANDISE

BOYS & GIRLS MERCHANDISE BOUGHT, SOLD & EXCH 58

THESE WANT ADS ARE FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS

1. Boys and girls from 8 to 16 years of age may advertise in this column—free of charge
2. Want Ads may offer to buy sell or exchange children's merchandise only such as dolls bicycles doll carriages children's books clothing electric trains coaster wagons in fact any article of value that you may think some other boy or girl will want
3. These ads must be 24 words or less
4. All ads will be ordered for seven consecutive days Boys and girls are requested to phone B3333 or B1234 and cancel their ads as soon as results are obtained
5. The name address and age of each boy or girl advertiser must appear in the Want Ad
6. This offer expires April 17
7. Want Ads must be written plainly on one side of the paper only
8. Bring your ads to the Want Ad counter
9. The Lincoln Newspapers reserve the right to rewrite or reject all copy

FOR SALE—Two girls bicycles cheap sizes 26 inch and 28 inch frames Naomi Leonard 14 Cortland Neb Phone 51

FOR SALE—Spring coat sport jacket size 10 or 12 Also hats Reasonable Virginia Lee age 14 2240 St Marys F7773

FOR SALE—One Univex folding camera and one young female goat Bob Gurney 2903 N 48 M1733

FOR SALE—A fine talkie movie projector almost new Price $2 50 Marjorie Preston, age 12 Rt. 5 Lincoln Tele B2628

BABY BED for sale Jackie and Brooks Andrews 921 So 31 F1013 Age 10 & 8

215 No 10—Newly decorated light airy sleeping rooms under new management L8274

WANTED TO BUY—A small sized wheel chair as I cannot walk I am 12 years old Write to Glen Dey Seward Neb

FOR SALE—Toy Boston bull dog Bed included Bobby Wiseman age 11 2730 South

GIRL'S Brown Fur Coat perfect condition New lining Will sell reasonably rather than place in storage Ellen Emerson age 12 2950 Apple

POOL TABLE—Size 6 ft by 3 ft balls ques and rack for sale or trade for good balloon tire bike 3139 No 51st. Earl Bud Hackstadt age 15

TRADE good violin and case want good horn or clarinet Ronald Chapman Crawford 15 1301 High St.

FOR SALE—Live fish bait 5c a dozen Harry Weller 1621 So 11th St Age 15

FOR SALE—Part Bulldog puppies females small breed house dogs very affectionate $1 each Billy Bob Crawford age 13 1301 High

WANTED—2 complete haversacks and light hiking equipment. Leonard Lake age 12 5145 South Phone 4 1617

SET of 4 ball bearing soap box Derby wheels like new nearly new Palm Beach spring suit size 14 excellent condition F4107 Boyd Brewster

FOR SALE Girl's dance costume size 6 Brown corduroy slacks size 8 Girl's knit suit size 10 Lorraine Davison age 11 2764 Franklin F1328

WANTED—Calf about one week old Stanley Haertel age 8 Alvo Nebr

FOR SALE—Doll house furnished Tan spring coat size 14 Ping pong set Erma Tyrrell 210 So 18th Age 13

FOR SALE—Would sell or trade Nancy Drew books also book for youth and old Erma Tyrrell 210 So 18th Age 13

ONE rabbit hutch in good condition sanitary self cleaning six pens and a pair of rabbits Robert Glock Ulysses Neb Age 13 Phone 1101 Garrison

WANTED to buy A couple of hens and a little rooster Keith Potts Age 8 F4273

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AT AUCTION

SAT April 23 7 p m 1801 So 17—Lovely 2 pc suite (like new) end rugs 1937 Atwater Kent table model radio 6 pc wal dinet set china closet wal occ tables occ chairs mirrors 4 pc modern wal bedrm set (inner spring) beautiful wal chest (cedar lined) lovely twin beds good oak breakfast set 1938 G E refrig (7 ft) elect sweeper gas range dishes tools etc Steel office cage This mdse is less than 1 yr old and in perfect condition Don Russell owner J P Hornbuckle Auct B4440

Greatest Washer Value

in Lincoln Come in and see it Brand new washer porcelain tub 18 gauge Armco iron 3 coats of porcelain not painted on ⅓ horse General Electric motor reversible agitator Lovell wringer rubber castors—at the lowest prices ever offered $34 95 cash $38 95 terms No trades

GOURLAY BROS
143 So 12 L8369

BUY YOUR new Dexter washer now and save $20 Get a set of drain tubs and a years supply of Rinso and $10 allowance for your old washer Dexters manufactured for 44 yrs GOURLAY BROS 143 So 12th L8369

HARDY'S FURN 1 recond Maytag washer $34 95 1 recond gas range $10 1 recond Coleman range $29 9

REAL BARGAIN New 3 pc. wal finish bed rm suite $39 0

AUCTION & FURN EXCH
2350 O B12 3

NEARLY new white Magic Chef gas stove breakfast set with porcelain top and leaves 820 No 27th

UNCLAIMED STORAGE All leather bound and flexible cover Harvard classics set of Delphian course complete set Shakespeare 1018 N Mornings

STUDIO couch $18 95 6 pc dining suite $27 electric washer $1 9x12 felt base rug $3 95 Robertson Furn

WE HAVE a lot of nice new furniture We would like to trade for used Give us a call

Kellison Furniture Co
208 212 So 11 B1191

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE—Two year old 7 ft Electrolux Gas Refrigerator good as new 149 50 11x12 Green Twistone Rug 39 50 209 So 11th St.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

WANT TO BUY—25 used washers and treadle or electric sewing machines for cash Courtney Bros 143 So 12 L8369

WHY BUY a 1937 Electric refrigerator when you can get a 1935 4 2 cubic foot Ice O Matic for $119 50 $5 down and $1 per week Schmoller & Mueller 1315 O

WHY pay more for new or used? We trade give easy terms Nebr Furniture Co 127 So 10 B1178

6 or 9 FT Gold Seal congoleum (drop pattern) 49c sq yd 9x12 Gold Seal rugs (drop pattern) $5 95

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1451 O St Easy Payments B2055

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

AN EXQUISITE period model Louis XV Baby Grand in walnut encasement. It's like new and worth $575 Selling for balance due only $365 A real bargain CRANCER'S 1210 O St

FOR SALE—Small mahogany baby grand modern case like new Republic make Very reasonable Rt 4 F-612

SEEDS AND PLANTS 64

CERTIFIED Atlas Sorgo $3 50 early Kalo $5 75 Sudan $3 75 Hegari $2 75 Many other bargain prices Capital Feed and Seed Co 313 So 9 B44 F

GIANT blooming pansies perennials annuals and vegetable plants now ready Campbell's Nursery 3600 J St

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

SPECIAL ROOMS RATES

Lines	No Words	1 Time	4 Times	10 Times
3	15	$ 5	$1 92	$3 60
4	21	1 00	2 56	4 80
5	30	1 25	3 20	6 00
6	36	1 50	3 84	7 20

1505 M—HOME COOKING IN MOD PRIVATE HOME REAS RATES CLOSE IN L7932

LAR E exceptionally well furn rm for girls in nice mod home More for company Home privileges Walking distance L8922

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

410 NO 26TH—Large well ventilated room L9327

818 SO 14—Large semi air conditioned room for two hot water porch 1½ block to capitol L4093

1010 SO 11—Desirable sleeping room private entrance walking distance $2 50 wk L8191

1029 R—2 sleeping rooms prefer students or business men L9033

FURNISHED rooms convenient showers swimming gymnasium included $2 60 per week and up Y M C A B1251

FURN SLEEPING porch and living room in modern home for 2 business women or couple Breakfast if desired 2105 C F6134 B6240

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

1128 N—Bachelor quarters for light housekeeping $2 to $2 50 lights gas furn Sleeping rooms $2 to $2 50 week

ROOM TO SHARE 70

WANT girl to share southeast sleeping room or apartment Opposite Capitol Call B 312

APARTMENTS—Furnished 74

3 RMS and bath nicely furnished Garage 12 blks 3 wntown $32 50 Harrington Co's B3 29

C ST 1329—Ideal o theast modern large liv room kitchen dressing room closet porch Fine summer Lovely Garage Adults

H ST 1127—THE SIAS—Refined exclusive Lovely room roof garden laundry room 1 apt available Attractively furn B2600

741 So 12—Mariposa—Nicely furn 3 room apt with bath & electric refrig Adults only Inquire caretaker

1201 ROSE 4 rooms all modern conveniences Must be seen to be appreciated Upstairs private entrance $35 F 254

1112 Q—2 rm efficiency and private bath Heat light gas All apt conveniences Phone service Adults $30 month B50 0

1205 G ST—Exceptionally well furn apt ample closet and drawer space private bath refrigeration furn Adults

121 PEACH—Living room bedroom dinet kitchenet electric refrigeration Laundry privileges Garage Adults

4927 WALKER—2 rm apt Liv rm Kitchenet dinet combined priv bath Frig available Phone $17 50 M4137

1416 H ST—One room and kitchenet Apartments nicely furnished quiet $15 $20 $22 $21 Call B 3508

133 C ST—Bedroom living room and kitchenet large closet Suitable for adults Can be seen now B6727

1916 SOUTH—4 large rooms porch ideal for summer First floor Private entrance Electric refrigerator Bills paid

1937 F TOWER—Exceptional values bed room or efficiency apartments $27 50 to $40 Frigidaires table top stoves Bills paid F4864

2125 O—Neat clean 3 room furn apt for adults Call afternoons or eves L9343

24 1 QUE—Exceptionally clean newly decorated 1 room kitchenet and bath Nicely furn Close in Adults Reasonable L7667

Are You Looking for the Best and at the Lowest Depression Rates?

SHIRTLIFF ARMS—845 So 17—Another transferred from the city That's the only time we have a vacancy Available about May 1st The finest furniture in Lincoln To see it is to want it B2103

PIEDMONT 826 D—Another distinctive address One only with now available One with 2 bedrooms may be available May 1 One of our brand new singles It is air conditioned available soon All are furnished with new furniture roof garden and elevator service B 873

HOLLY—1111 So 11 Another of the better buildings all occupied but we may have an apt with bedroom May 1 or June 1st

BLACKSTONE—300 So 16 Living rm dining rm kitchen and bath So corner apt Fine furniture Available May 1st or 1 th B290

CORNHUSKER—1117 L Lincoln's best rental value One only small newly dec clean and well furn only $25 00 One with extra bedroom available about May 1st $37 50 Basement apt available now B5073

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

BELVIDERE 1124 N—Beautifully furn So 3 rm efficiency apt priv bath carp firs new frig innersp mattress

4 ROOM upper duplex perfect location 1433 So 21 Frigidaire laundry garage $32 50 F2376

K ST 1636—First floor front apt lights furnished Clean cool and reasonable B4661

2348 O—Attractively furnished East front Large living room Separate bed room Private bath Frigidaire Mrs Hall caretaker

NEW LAFAYETTE completely refinished and refurnished thruout all new furniture Under new management Next door to Cornhusker Hotel five minute walk to university theaters shopping district Exclusive Low rentals B7619

Coryell Apartments
OFFER THE MOST IN SERVICE TO THEIR GUESTS

At rentals you can afford to pay Efficiency or bedroom apartments $34 to $70

Summer rentals start June 1st.

Select your apartment now and enjoy this additional saving

THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St Before 5 p m B7077

THE AMBASSADOR
B5300 1331 J St Before 5 p m B7077

THE MONARCH
B2721 800 So 16 Before 5 p m B7077

SPECIAL RENTAL INDUCEMENT IF RENTED NOW INVESTIGATE

Apartments by day week month

BEAUTIFULLY furn 3 room apt bath refrigerator, auto heat insulated garage 1st floor very private Close in B2249

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES furn, unfurn 1st floor private entrance bath Frigid fireplace 2nd floor Frigid walking distance B2555

NEBRASKA'S TALLEST APARTMENT BUILDING Metropolitan 302 So 12 Newly decorated one room dressing room kitchenet and bath apartment

NICELY furn 4 rm basement apt Priv Good furniture nice and clean B4640 bath entrance refrig bills pd cool Adults B8424 after 6

APARTS UNFURNISHED 74 A

119 SO 26—Three large light airy rooms with private bath private entrance gas heat garage Adults

930 SO 16—One of those highly desirable 4 rm apts Exceptional value $40 Inquire caretaker No 6 B1131

1129 PLUM—3 room all mod apt Roll a way bed elec refrig and gas stove Adults Call F7702

1224 M ST—Five room apartment with bath city steam light and well ventilated Close in Call F2205

1605 M—Desirable 4 rooms second floor Private bath Stove screen porch newly decorated Garage Adults L4111

New four rooms Living room dinette kitchen hall and large southeast bedroom All air conditioned Available May 1st Call F5524 After 5 00 F11 8

4744 ST PAUL—N W corner from bank Two small apartments $16 00 & $20 00 Attractive 2 and 3 rooms and bath

344 SO 25—Living rm bedroom bath and kitchen Elec refrig and stove 3 exposures Garage $35 B4194

1423 G—Living rm dining rm dressing rm kitchen bath 1st floor Private entrance Frigidaire Adults L8419 L8171

1948 K ST—Attractive 4 rm all modern apt Private entrance 1st floor With garage B1728 or F2657

2960 P—Upper duplex 6 rooms tile bath oak floors All rooms newly decorated Adults only B3001

FINE NEW unfurnished duplex in select neighborhood Business couple preferred F2911

FIVE ROOM apartment Traction heat Close in Light and well ventilated Call F2205

Apartments—Furn, Unfurn 74B

Q ST 2611—Two 2 rm apt furn or unfurn Bills paid Frigidaire clean well ventilated cont hot water Garage B3076

NEAR CAPITOL—All modern apt Accommodations—4 people Newly decorated Steam heat garage frig gas stove B2024 B1223

MODERN kitchenette apts ground floor insulated private entrance laundry bath garage attic space $16 up Delano 2354 N

LARGE and small apts in nice house located right Running water Phone lights gas garage furn Private entrance F1019

BUS PLACES OF RENT 75

FOR RENT—Store room 20x80 ft corner 13 and P in Liberty Theater Bldg F D Eager B2141

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

431 SO 33RD—Henkelmann 4 family residence New brick colonial unusual 3 room suites Furn or unfurn Heated Air conditioned Garages Adults B1323

351 SO 30—4 bedrms large liv rm fireplace 1½ bath
B5135 CITY REALTY CO F3718

1540 SO 18—Five room duplex oak floors porch stoker heat fur new plumbing garage garden plot Reasonable

1601 SO 22ND—6 room duplex garage Call F1 16

SIX ROOMS 1304 St Paul part mod $15 4 rms 3627 St Paul $12 5 rms 3713 St Paul $17 Trester B2868

MODERN 5 room house completely redecorated $30 50 304 No 32nd B3183 or 4 3077

1910 JEFFERSON—Colonial bungalow 6 rooms breakfast nook oak long living room fireplace built in bath shower $40 F1671

2814 ARLINGTON—5 rooms insulated gas heat auto hot water heater $37 50 Available May 1 L1139

3024 DUDLEY—3 to 7 1st fl or duplex heated range garage water yard A 1 shape Adults 8to 10 a m to 5 30 p m or call F7172

3865 SOUTH—All modern 4 room bungalow builtin kitchenet, auto water heater Rent reasonable Come see it. 4 2243

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

5403 HUNTINGTON—Modern 7 room house Newly remodeled and decorated Garage $30 Call M1112

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don't want to move and no longer need A Want Ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash. B3333 B1234

WASHINGTON St 1600—Duplex 5 rooms, frigidaire garage hot water radiation $30 George H Rogers 1530 L

1 ROOM HOUSE $20 50 Call B4050 for appointment

5 & 7 ROOM houses partly modern and modern $12 50 to $20 Near capitol Mrs Courtenay B232

8 room house Randolph district $45 00

BAKE BROS
B6006 1710 M

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

FIVE room full basement modern bungalow Screened porches Garden Nice neighborhood 5418 Madison Ave. Call F4702

NICELY furn two story bungalow fireplace desirable E Lincoln location Walking distance corner location Available now L7534

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

FOR RENT—Successfully airconditioned offices Barkley Bldg NW corner 12th and O B1231

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

FARMS THAT PAY IN THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY AGRICULTURAL EMPIRE MINNESOTA NORTH DAKOTA MONTANA IDAHO WASHINGTON OREGON RICH SOIL HIGH PRODUCING CROPS WRITE FOR LITERATURE G N RAILWAY 1414 1ST NAT BK BLDG OMAHA NEB

SEE US FIRST to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property Christian Land Co Fed Sec Bldg

LAND AUCTIONS — Two improved balanced grain and stock farms 280 & 320 acres Selling to highest bidder regardless of price Please write for sale bills Nebraska Realty Auction Co Central City Neb

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Assn 223 So 13th

F H A LOANS new construction refinancing other types 4½% & 5% C C Kimball Co Inc Stuart Bldg

REAL ESTATE mortgages and bonds bought and sold Also apply such bonds first pymt on good homes 1110 N St.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Blk

Plenty of Money to Loan
On Lincoln Real Estate
Long Time Lowest Rates

Culbertson Roe & Bell, Inc
11o No 11th B6781

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

IDEAL STONE HOME

JUST COMPLETED

INSULATED Metal weather stripped Air conditioned Venetian blinds Two fire places Party room in basement Model kitchen One sleeping room downstairs and three sleeping rooms upstairs Half bath down and full bath upstairs Plenty of closet space including one cedar lined closet Two stall garage

R L ARMSTRONG
Realtor
B3321 520 Fed Sec Bldg F2414

1409 SO 21—8 room modern house two stall garage full lot priced to sell By owner F6513

AT AUCTION

FRI April 29 7 30 p m 2725 Franklin 6 room bungalow oak finish lovely living room dining room 2 bedrooms & sunroom large kitchen & breakfast nook nice hall & bath Many builtin features Full duplite basement Double garage. Mr and Mrs W R Limpp the tenants will be glad to show the home You must see the interior to appreciate it Convenient terms may be had H O Perry owner J L Hornbuckle Auct B4440

3 09 D—OUR HOME BARGAIN 2 blks to Randolph school Like new Lavatory & toilet first floor Full bath up 3 bedrms Den Fireplace Miller, F0033 F6825

NEW COLONIAL—Every modern feature, air conditioned insulated 4 bedrooms On terms 31st & Woodsdale As part pymt consider your home Miller, F0033 F682

BUY FOR HALF

The original cost—this unusually attractive home with garage attached near 20th & Sewell Long living room with fireplace Three nice bedrooms upstairs and a cheery sun room Corner lot Gas fired furnace The First Trust Company of Lincoln Nebraska B1201

BUYING a home Don't fail to see this one offered at a bargain price for quick sale M1470

BY OWNER—Hazelhurst addition all modern 6 room and study Gas heat, auto hot water large lot splendid foliage screened porch fireplace Call M2118

NEAR 21st & Washington—8 room modern home Bargain price for quick sale Can easily be made an income property Johnson B3141 F8891

OUT OF TOWN OWNER

Gives you this opportunity to buy a fine four bedroom Colonial home $500 00 spent in improving it would make the house worth $1 500 00 more Near 20th and Van Dorn The First Trust Company of Lincoln Nebraska B1201

LOTS FOR SALE 85

MODERN building sites Randolph district $150 Sheridan Park $850 Sunset Hill $850 We have others Let us show you our bargains in building sites Easy terms if desired For appointment call B3736 American Savings and Loan Assn 134 No 11th

ROSE HILL lots 2703 So 31 to 3403 paving and all special assessments paid 90 percent F H A loans available Meek Lumber Co M4219

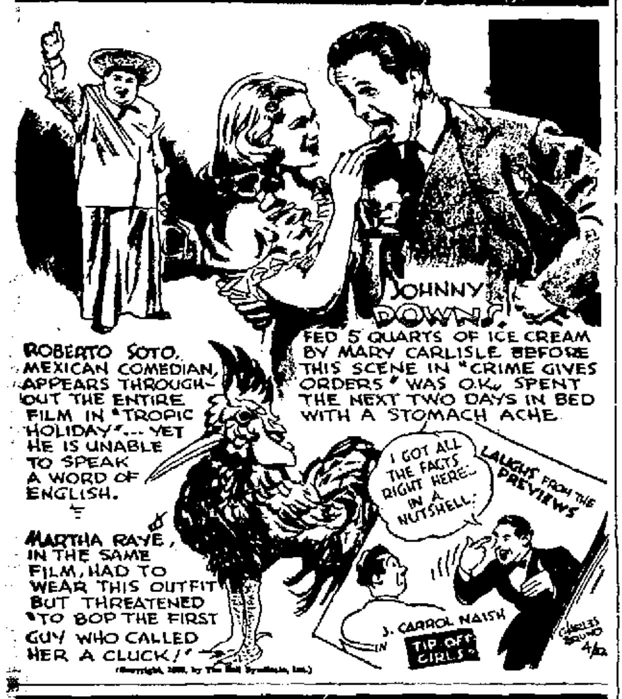
WANTED—REAL ESTATE 89

HAVE buyer for 6 room home moderately priced north of O st Full basement essential Johnson B3141 F8804

Advertisement Advertisement

THE PEPP FAMILY
Mother Martha Gives a Tip
buy PEP
I'M SORRY TO BE LATE FOR LUNCHEON, MRS PEPP
OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT
I'VE JUST FINISHED CLEANING UP THE BREAKFAST DISHES
YOU SHOULD TRY MY SYSTEM
GOODNESS, HOW DO YOU GET THROUGH WITH BREAKFAST IN TIME TO HAVE A LUNCHEON PARTY?
EASILY — I SAVE COOKING AND CLEANING POTS AND PANS
DOESN'T YOUR FAMILY EAT BREAKFAST?
HEAVEN'S YES! BUT THEY ALL LOVE KELLOGG'S PEP AND IT'S READY TO SERVE
GROCERY ORDER
TODAY - 2 PKGS KELLOGG'S PEP 30% BRAN FLAKES
(READY TO SERVE AND GOOD TO EAT! AN EXCELLENT FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY NOURISHING-CRISP)
Kellogg's PEP 30% BRAN FLAKES WHEAT

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES BRUNO


JOHNNY DOWNS
FED 5 QUARTS OF ICE CREAM BY MARY CARLISLE BEFORE THIS SCENE IN "CRIME GIVES ORDERS" WAS O.K., SPENT THE NEXT TWO DAYS IN BED WITH A STOMACH ACHE.
ROBERTO SOTO, MEXICAN COMEDIAN, APPEARS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE FILM IN "TROPIC HOLIDAY"... YET HE IS UNABLE TO SPEAK A WORD OF ENGLISH.
MARTHA RAYE, IN THE SAME FILM, HAD TO WEAR THIS OUTFIT BUT THREATENED "TO BOP THE FIRST GUY WHO CALLED HER A CLUCK!"
I GOT ALL THE FACTS RIGHT HERE... IN A NUTSHELL.
LAUGHS FROM THE PREVIEWS
J. CARROL NAISH IN "TIP OFF GIRLS"
CHARLES BRUNO 4/22

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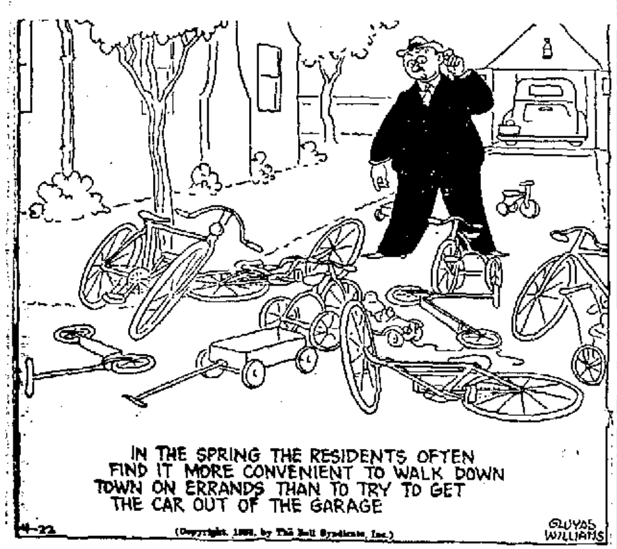
JUNIOR by GLUYAS WILLIAMS


IN THE SPRING THE RESIDENTS OFTEN FIND IT MORE CONVENIENT TO WALK DOWN TOWN ON ERRANDS THAN TO TRY TO GET THE CAR OUT OF THE GARAGE
4-22
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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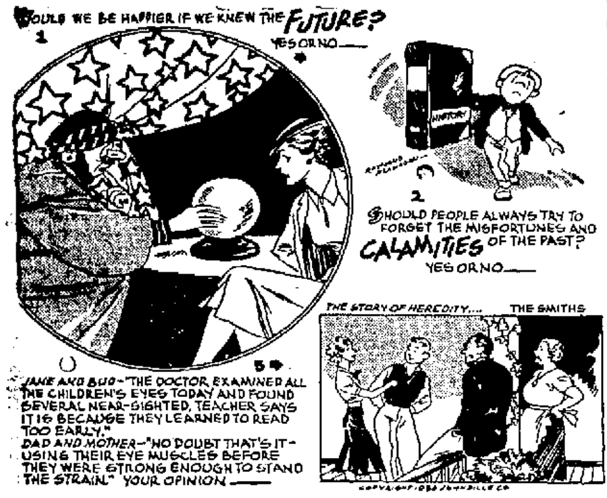
LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM, D. Sc.


1
WOULD WE BE HAPPIER IF WE KNEW THE FUTURE? YES OR NO——
HISTORY
2
SHOULD PEOPLE ALWAYS TRY TO FORGET THE MISFORTUNES AND CALAMITIES OF THE PAST? YES OR NO——
THE STORY OF HEREDITY.... THE SMITHS
JANE AND BUD—"THE DOCTOR EXAMINED ALL THE CHILDREN'S EYES TODAY AND FOUND SEVERAL NEAR-SIGHTED, TEACHER SAYS IT IS BECAUSE THEY LEARNED TO READ TOO EARLY."
DAD AND MOTHER—"NO DOUBT THAT'S IT—USING THEIR EYE MUSCLES BEFORE THEY WERE STRONG ENOUGH TO STAND THE STRAIN." YOUR OPINION——

1. Whenever I hear this question I recall an old cartoon showing an astrologer, surrounded by his charts, etc., saying to a young man, "So, you want to marry my daughter. What is your future?" A queer question from a man who can read the future! If we could unveil the future I think we would take away the principal joy of living—its mystery endless hazards, eternal newness, its development of character, and courage to meet the unknown.

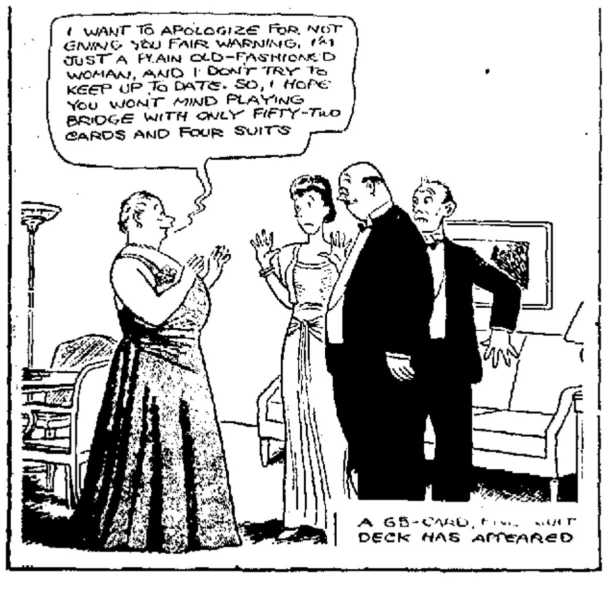
2. Not until they have learned and put into practice the lessons from these misfortunes. As the Scientific American urges, there have been some good rains in the dust bowl and the people may reason that "it won't happen again" and forget its great lessons of soil conservation. The same with the floods, earthquakes—and above all else wars. But as Woodrow Wilson said, every generation has to learn its lessons all over again.

3. Nearly 40 years ago Karl Pearson, English student of heredity, examined large groups of near-sighted children and compared their near-sightedness, first, with the age at which they learned to read and, second with the near-sightedness of their parents. He found the age of reading made no difference but the near-sightedness of the parents explained the whole matter. Near-sightedness is a purely hereditary trait due to the inherited shape of the eye balls and reading early or late has little if any effect on its development. It is fascinating to study the eyes of your acquaintances and compare them with the eyes of their relatives. Try it.

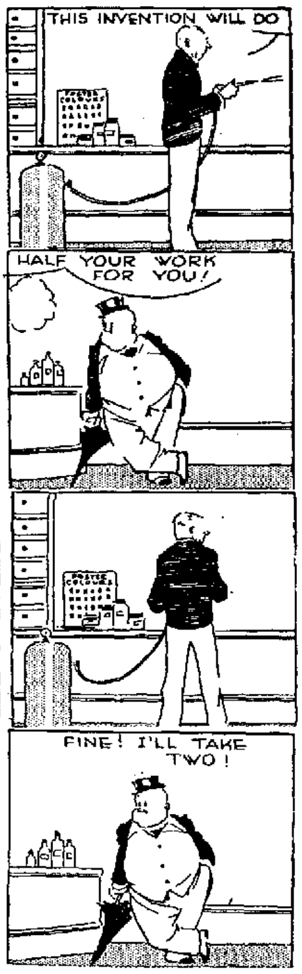
Be a trait scout. Notice how near-sightedness is inherited.

The story of heredity—continued next week. Send in your question about heredity.

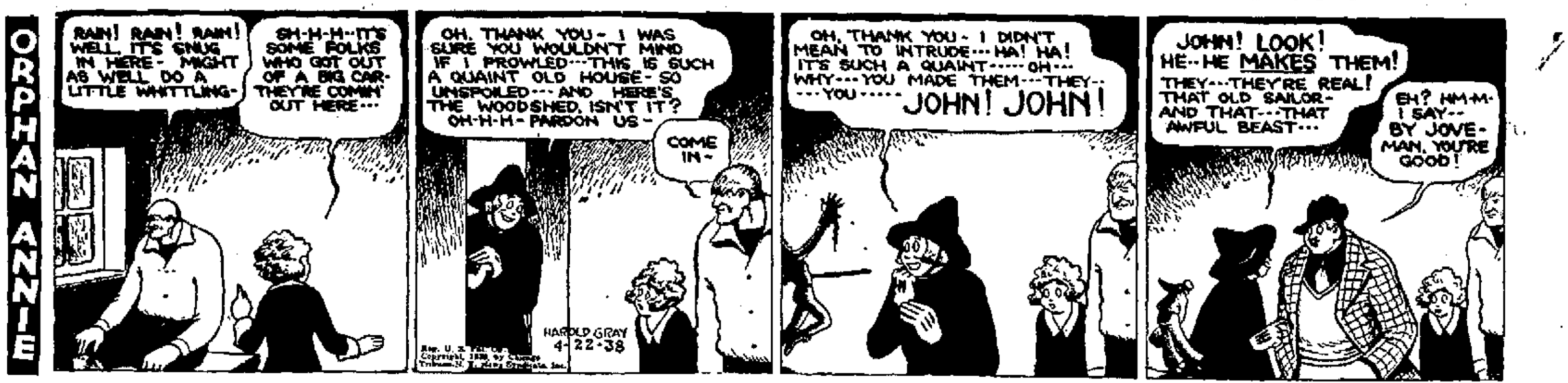
HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE — WEBSTER


I WANT TO APOLOGIZE FOR NOT GIVING YOU FAIR WARNING. I'M JUST A PLAIN OLD-FASHIONED WOMAN, AND I DON'T TRY TO KEEP UP TO DATE. SO, I HOPE YOU WON'T MIND PLAYING BRIDGE WITH ONLY FIFTY-TWO CARDS AND FOUR SUITS
A 65-CARD, FIVE SUIT DECK HAS APPEARED

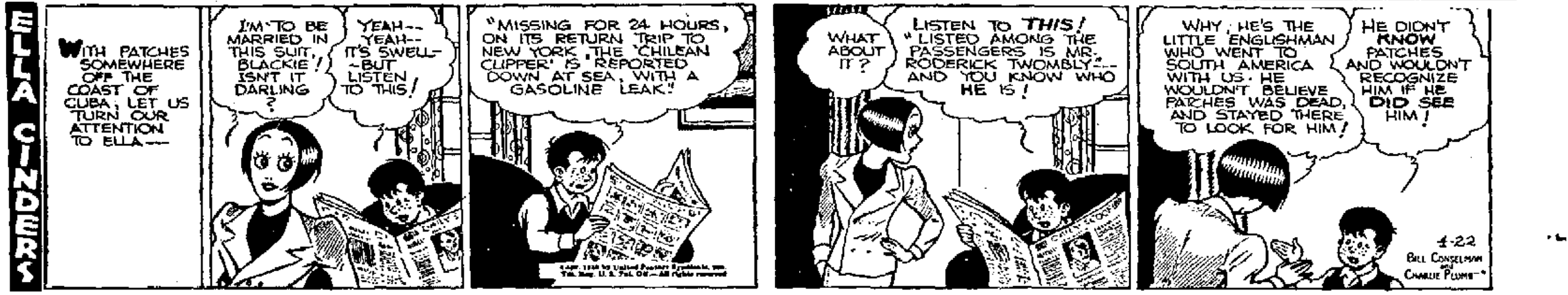
POP by MILLAR WATT


THIS INVENTION WILL DO
HALF YOUR WORK FOR YOU!
FINE! I'LL TAKE TWO!

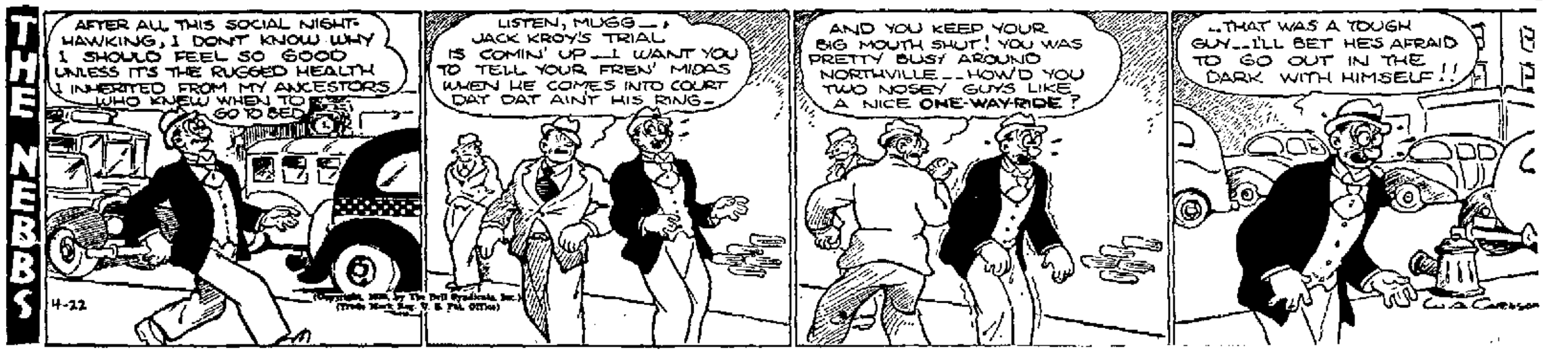
ORPHAN ANNIE


RAIN! RAIN! RAIN! WELL, IT'S SNUG IN HERE—MIGHT AS WELL DO A LITTLE WHITTLING—
SH-H-H—IT'S SOME FOLKS WHO GOT OUT OF A BIG CAR—THEY'RE COMIN' OUT HERE—
OH, THANK YOU—I WAS SURE YOU WOULDN'T MIND IF I PROWLED—THIS IS SUCH A QUAINT OLD HOUSE—SO UNSPOILED—AND HERE'S THE WOODSHED, ISN'T IT? OH-H-H—PARDON US—
COME IN—
HAROLD GRAY 4-22-38
OH, THANK YOU—I DIDN'T MEAN TO INTRUDE—HA! HA! IT'S SUCH A QUAINT—OH—WHY—YOU MADE THEM—THEY—YOU—JOHN! JOHN!
JOHN! LOOK! HE—HE MAKES THEM! THEY—THEY'RE REAL! THAT OLD SAILOR—AND THAT—THAT AWFUL BEAST—
EH? HM-M—I SAY—BY JOVE—MAN, YOU'RE GOOD!

ELLA CINDERS


WITH PATCHES SOMEWHERE OFF THE COAST OF CUBA, LET US TURN OUR ATTENTION TO ELLA—
I'M TO BE MARRIED IN THIS SUIT, BLACKIE! ISN'T IT DARLING?
YEAH—YEAH—IT'S SWELL—BUT LISTEN TO THIS!
"MISSING FOR 24 HOURS, ON ITS RETURN TRIP TO NEW YORK, THE 'CHILEAN CLIPPER' IS REPORTED DOWN AT SEA, WITH A GASOLINE LEAK."
WHAT ABOUT IT?
LISTEN TO THIS! "LISTED AMONG THE PASSENGERS IS MR. RODERICK TWOMBLY."—AND YOU KNOW WHO HE IS!
WHY, HE'S THE LITTLE ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT TO SOUTH AMERICA WITH US. HE WOULDN'T BELIEVE PATCHES WAS DEAD, AND STAYED THERE TO LOOK FOR HIM!
HE DIDN'T KNOW PATCHES AND WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM IF HE DID SEE HIM!
4-22
BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

THE NEBBS


AFTER ALL THIS SOCIAL NIGHT-HAWKING, I DON'T KNOW WHY I SHOULD FEEL SO GOOD UNLESS IT'S THE RUGGED HEALTH I INHERITED FROM MY ANCESTORS WHO KNEW WHEN TO GO TO BED
LISTEN, MUGG—JACK KROY'S TRIAL IS COMIN' UP—I WANT YOU TO TELL YOUR FREN' MIDAS WHEN HE COMES INTO COURT DAT DAT AIN'T HIS RING—
AND YOU KEEP YOUR BIG MOUTH SHUT! YOU WAS PRETTY BUSY AROUND NORTHVILLE—HOW'D YOU TWO NOSEY GUYS LIKE A NICE ONE-WAY-RIDE?
—THAT WAS A TOUGH GUY—I'LL BET HE'S AFRAID TO GO OUT IN THE DARK WITH HIMSELF!!
4-22
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W. A. CARLSON

TARZAN The FEARLESS

Jeff Biggers lost his head completely. Before, he had treated Mary with awesome respect, but since she had promised to marry him his atttitude had changed. Now he was master, she his slave. He only laughed at her struggles as he drew her to him in close embrace.

"Turn me loose," she cried. "Take it easy, sweetheart," Jeff grinned; "you can give me a kiss; we'll be married in a few days." Mary, however, did not cease her struggles. The man's brutality, his display of possessiveness, were abhorent to her.

Jeff's strength began to ebb. The injuries he had sustained in the lion's attack had cost him much blood, and the past few hours had been strenuous. Mary, on the other hand, was stronger than her appearance indicated. And she was stimulated by her fury.

Jeff had put down his rifle, the better to handle her. But now the girl broke away. With the agility and accuracy of a lioness she swooped down on the gun. Jeff dashed toward her. In a flash the rifle leaped up, its muzzle on a level with the man's chest.

AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN

"I reckon I'm like most folks. I know how to handle the problems of every section of America except the ones we have here in town."

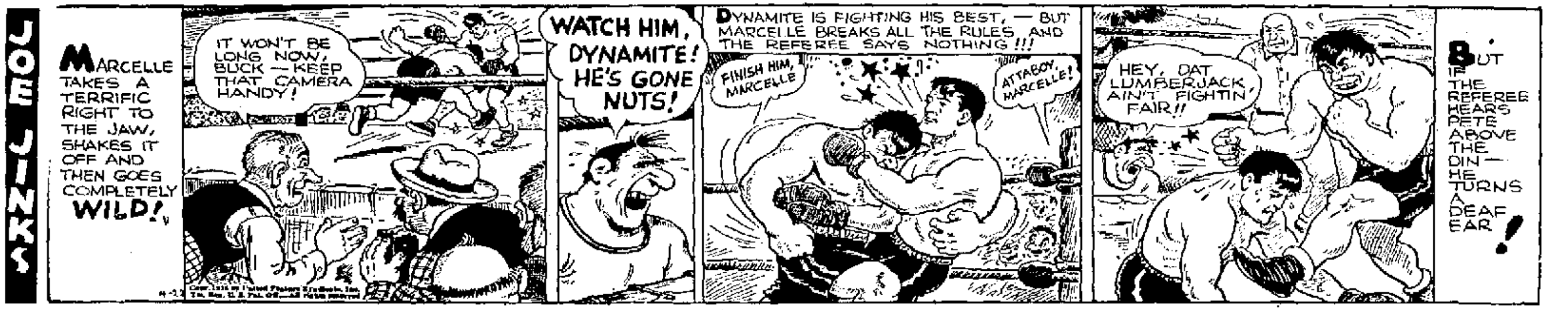
POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN

"Ma don't mind me pettin' children, but she says I'm a poor judge of ages an' she wants to see a girl an' make sure she's a child before I pet her."

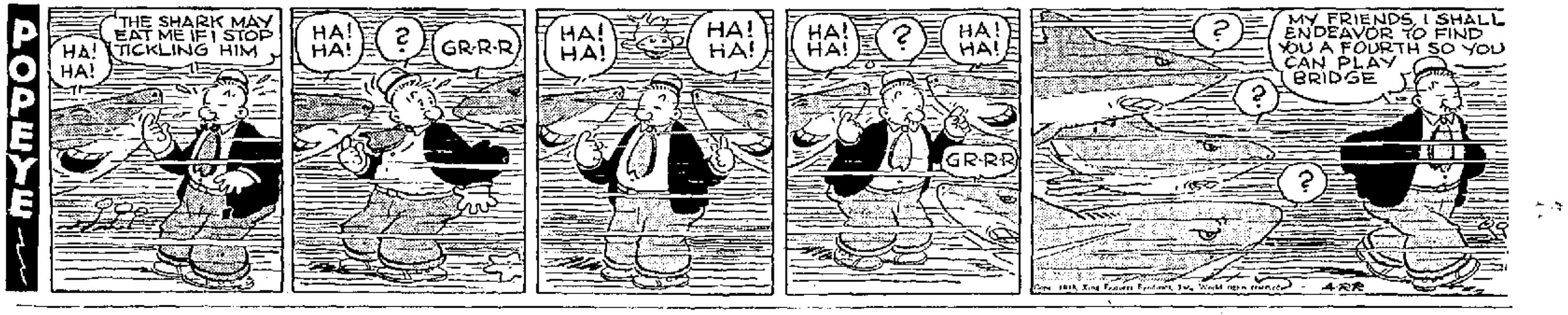
GIRLIGAGS · GETTIER

"Some men," says Reno Ritzie, "aren't even interesting sleep talkers."

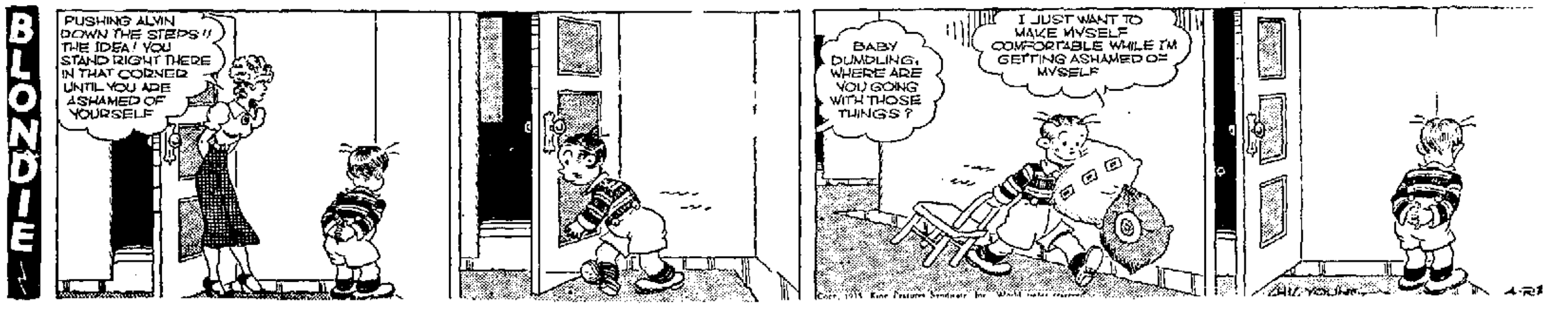
JOE JINKS


MARCELLE TAKES A TERRIFIC RIGHT TO THE JAW, SHAKES IT OFF AND THEN GOES COMPLETELY WILD!
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, BUCK—KEEP THAT CAMERA HANDY!
WATCH HIM, DYNAMITE! HE'S GONE NUTS!
DYNAMITE IS FIGHTING HIS BEST,—BUT MARCELLE BREAKS ALL THE RULES, AND THE REFEREE SAYS NOTHING!!!
FINISH HIM, MARCELLE
ATTABOY, MARCELLE!
HEY, DAT LUMBERJACK AIN'T FIGHTIN FAIR!!
BUT IF THE REFEREE HEARS PETE ABOVE THE DIN—HE TURNS A DEAF EAR!

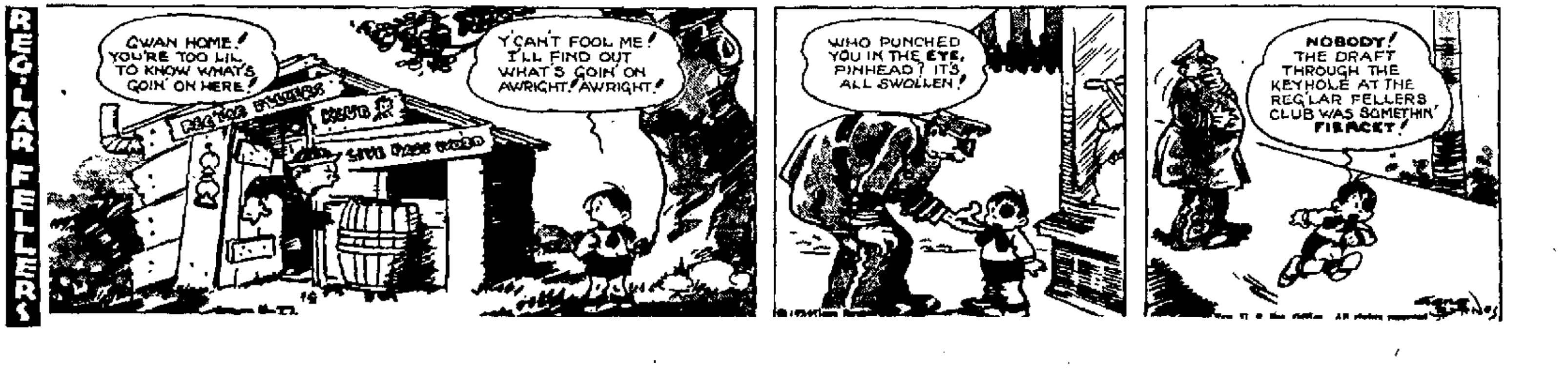
POPEYE


HA! HA!
THE SHARK MAY EAT ME IF I STOP TICKLING HIM
HA! HA!
?
GR-R-R
HA! HA!
HA! HA!
HA! HA!
?
HA! HA!
GR-RR
?
MY FRIENDS, I SHALL ENDEAVOR TO FIND YOU A FOURTH SO YOU CAN PLAY BRIDGE
?
?
4-22

BLONDIE


PUSHING ALVIN DOWN THE STEPS!! THE IDEA! YOU STAND RIGHT THERE IN THAT CORNER UNTIL YOU ARE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF
BABY DUMPLING, WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THOSE THINGS?
I JUST WANT TO MAKE MYSELF COMFORTABLE WHILE I'M GETTING ASHAMED OF MYSELF
CHIC YOUNG
4-22

REG'LAR FELLERS


G'WAN HOME! YOU'RE TOO LIL TO KNOW WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE!
Y'CAN'T FOOL ME! I'LL FIND OUT WHAT'S GOIN' ON AWRIGHT! AWRIGHT!
REG'LAR FELLERS
GIVE PASS WORD
WHO PUNCHED YOU IN THE EYE, PINHEAD? IT'S ALL SWOLLEN!
NOBODY! THE DRAFT THROUGH THE KEYHOLE AT THE REG'LAR FELLERS CLUB WAS SOMETHIN' FIERCE!